GOLD opened in New York yesterday at 10 and closed at 102%.

PUBLISHBRS' ANNOUNCEMENT.

THE WEEKLY CONSTITUTION. The Werkly Constitution, ready to-morrow morning, is a blanket sheet, filled with the cholecest matter. The subscription price is two dollars a year; single copies in wrappers ready for

Election and History of Pope Leo XIII; Our

Personal and Political paragraphs—Letters from the People—Literary, Social and Political Notes-Selected Miscellany and the Latest News up to the hour of going to press.

"OLD SI."

He Speaks About Bill Chandler Old Si, came in yesterday and said "Phe-wi" with the accent heavy on the "o-w.
"What is the matter now ?"
"Well, I'so had er two days' job dat wuz wurs
dan plowin' in stumpy lan!"
"What was that?"

Well, I'se bin reedin' dat letter dat M'ste "What do you think of it?"

"Why, de one dat got de ham, he eat hit al What did the other do?"

in' state's ebidence on de street corners!"
"Now, how does that apply here?"
"Well, Mister Chan'ler, he went down tel Fluridy an' stole Mist - Tildin's ham an' git "Au' Mister Hayes he tuck an' went up in de

White House an' eat up de ham!"
"And where does Chan'ler come in?" at de ham, wiped his mouf wid his cote-sleve an' didn't . ben greeze Mister Chan'ler's mou

THE TEXAS PACIFIC.

Action of the City Council Last

There was a call session of city neil last evening in the mayor's office at 8

duced into congress by the Hon. Alex. H. Sfe-

and exceedingly interesting, as was evince

mons, that many who were there, regretted that they happened to be present with their female friends; as they thought the sermon calculated to do much more) harm by srousing examina-tion and investigation into the meaning of cer-tain terms, and in the reflections following such examination, than the dance as conducted at speech, after which the resolution was again-read for Councilman Maddox, who was so un-

mimously, after which council adjourned

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION

ATLANTA, GA. SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 24, 1878.

THE DANCE OF DEATH.

told his own soul to do it: nobody eise. The language referred to by Deacon Block was the language of Solomon, whom we have ai-

ways heretofore been taught to regard as the

to judgment-this great logician-this master o

the syllogism, who for the last few years has been

Solomon, the author of the language used by Deacon Block was a fool when he

of this great discovery, reversing the tradi of ages, it seems to me that just here is an ap

Thus you see this discovery of the great los

commended those whom to eat, drink and be merry

drink and to be merry.

ARGUMENT OF REV. DR. LEFT. WICH CONTINUED.

VOL. X.

ome Rather Hard Points for the Doctor.

But the doctor says the dance produces lascivious feelings, because it brings the sexes in c ose contact. His idea seems to be if I understand him, that there is a sort of animal magnetism about it, that makes it improper for the sexor to come mar together—the characterizes it "the electric touch"—and if they do so. the common country raie, and compel the wo-men in his church all to sit on one side of the aisie, and the men on the other? As practiced in his own congregation, men and women sit together on the same seats sometimes crowded until they are brought into very close contact with each other, the gen-tleman even touching the lady near enough for the "electric touch." Why does not the elec-tric touch here produce the fe. ling the doctor

chinren, it may be of dark nights, and they go along streets that are not well lighted, the young lady piscting her hand in the arm of the gentleman. Here is room for the work of the "electric touch." Here is a contact that is certainly as likely to produce the lescuyious feeling as the nearness of the parties in the dance, unless it may be some of the round dances. Should not the doctor then, to be c. nsistent, exclude all offenders from his church who permit their sons. ferred to the passage referred to by the doctor, as we are not told so there. The ,ich mar only

fenders from his church who permit their sons and daughters, not of the same family, to walk together in that attitude, to and from church, and exclude the young people if they do not stop the practice ?
On railroads, gentlemen and lad'es are obliged

often to sit by each other on the same seat for a whole day, or for a day and night. There is close contact and a proper case for the influence of the "electric touch." How wary great a the syllogic forms of the syllogic crime it is to ride on the railward in this posi thus engage in traveling. And yet on many of the leading railroads of the country the trains are so crowded that there is no chance for lades to travel unless some of them sit by gentlemen, and in close contact with them. Here is a great offense and a broad field for the doctor's discip-

hnary powers.

The logic of the doctor seems to be simed at the social dance, because it tends to a violation of the seventh commandment. But the doctor has no objection to the dance, if the sexes are not engaged together in it. In other words, I do not understand that he makes war on the

the more he makes the more he wants. Suppose I go to a session of the church and testify, and my testimony is not doubted, that I saw one of the elders, by a trade, make thenty-five dollars and afterwards, at another time, I saw him make fifty, and at another time is aw him make fifty, and at another time is aw him make a hundred dollars. This accumulation by the elder doubtless causes him to dededer to make more money. It may be said, then, for as good reasons as those produced by Dr. Leftwich that all accumulation seems to tend to covetousness and lead to a violation of this commandment, and that accumulation also tends to worldliness. Or to put it in the shape of a syllagism:

The making of money tends to covetousness as a true follower of the Lord, who was sold into Ecypt, who was a true follower of the Lord, I go to a session of the church and testify, and The making of money tends to covetous near and a violation of the tenta commandment.

put it in the shape of a syllagism:

The making of money tends to covetousness and a violation of the tenth commandment.

Eider A made money.

Therefore his conduct tends to covetousness merriment, if it were on a joyful occasion sinful. have a most beneficial effect in the development of sewthern mineral, sgricultural and manufacturing resources and stimularing all characters of industries, and of turning the tide of emigration into our southern states, and

Whares the government of the United State of the ground that his practices tend to covetousness and worldliness.

In world in south the continuous three the state of the ground that his practices tend to covetousness and worldliness. ground that his practices tend to covetousness and worldliness.

I would also respectfully call the attention of hath a continual feast. Again, in Proverbs

tographs taken; some have their likenesses clesiastes 9:7 we are told, "Go thy way; eat thy tographs taken; some have their fixenesses either the passage of the bill recently intronito corgress by the Hon. Alex H. Sfe of Georgia, for the construction, through

The same deliverances of the presbytery and the assembly which Dr Leftwitch quotes to con-demn dancing, condemned with the same au-thority whatever it may be, attendance upon

pices, etc., that are in the earth beneath; and they even get pictures or things in the water. Now, here is an express commandment against making likenesses; and yet the doctor deals with no member of the Prosbyterian church for violating it. The commandment certainly makes a much stronger case against a member's having the photograph of a friend or a precipice taken, than the doctor's syllogistic logic works." We are then to be merry and joyful, pice taken, than the doctor's syllogistic logic works, it is specified as the substitution of the processing and drinking and being merry is a fool, or that his life shall be taken because of his practices eating and drinking and being merry is a fool, or that his life shall be taken because of his practices eating and drinking and being merry is a fool, or that his life shall be taken because of his practice seating and drinking and being merry is a fool, or that his life shall be taken because of his practice seating and drinking and being merry is a fool, or that his life shall be taken because of his practice.

Example of the Prosbyterian church for violating it. The command the merry heart. Why do this? Inspiration answers: "For God. now accupited works," We are then to be merry and joyful, when we feel that God accepted his practices. does against the social dance not to be ill-natured, or cross or ascetic; as but the doc or lashes the poor erring deacon this would not show a pr per appreciation of

But the doc or lashes the poor erring deacon territy for asing the segment that it depended upon the motives and thoughts of the dancers, whether the dance was sinful or not, and if those who engaged in it were pure, the dance was pure. And the doctor goes on to prove, to his own satisfaction, by different quotations, that nobody is pure in this world. But notwethstanding the doctor is so positive about this, Paul in the very chapter where he treats of eating meat, says "all things indeed are pure." In the sense in which Mr. Block did not mean that a man must be as pure as an angel, before he could indulge in a dance without lascivious feelings, which seems to be the great point the doctor has against the dance; but he simply meant that a lady who engaged in it, should be pure and chaste—a lady of understance.

in it, should be pure and chaste—a lady of undoubted character; and that the gentleman engaging in it, should possess the same sort of purity; that neither was approachable or could be approached on anything of a laselvious nature. I apprehend that was the character of purity meant by the deacon; and in that he was leave it it.

clearly right,

Dr. Leftwich on the other hand, probably feeling the great importance of guarding against lechercus feelings concinded that there either as act of worship or amusement. was nobody far enough above stapicion, to stand this terrible ordeal: and he therefore, confined Block down to that degree of purity possessed by no mortal. In other words, taking the most extreme view of the subject of purity, the doctor proves to his own satisfaction that no tions on this subject from Smith's comprensive disciplinary of the Shiba. The contributions to

one can be pure enough to engage in a dance, be-cause no one can dance without exciting las-civious feelings.

The data subject from It is certainly unfortunate for the church, and the peace of the community, that the doctor has this apparent mania upon the subject of lasciviousness. Many persons look on with astonishment at the zeal and doubtless the candom with mourning. In the earlier period it is found; combined with mourning.

monies of the Egyphans, and was also common private entertainments."

The feast unto the Lord which Moses pro-posed to Pharaoh to hold was really a dance. The Hebrew Verb hagas or chagas translated in Exodus 5:1 'hold a feast,''—Hterally to mov-ing states, hance in dance. Now here Moses in a circle, hence to dance. Now here Moses did not ask Pharoah to permit the males of the Israelites, or the females to go and hold the dance, but he tells Pharoah the Lord God of Isdemn dancing, condemned with the same au-thority whatever it may be, attendance upon horse races, playing cards for amusement going to witness theatrical performances, engaging in lotteries, dc., and taking advantage of the laws in force to world presumary obligations which is

ciplinary action. The doctor has a large work in the first process of the assembly, in procuring which he has so much to do, if he acts alike myeopie." It is addressed, therefore, to the faithfully to all, he will find, it is feared, that there is not much left of the once peaceful and there is not much left of the once peaceful and there is not much left of the once peaceful and there is not much left of the once peaceful and the says again, "I will build thee, and thou shall be also again." I will build thee, and thou shall be also again. d 4 says again, "I will build thee, and thou shalt be built, O Virgin of Israel; thou shalt again be adorned with thy tabreta, and shall go forth in the dances of them that make merry." This does not say she shall go forth in the dances of its say is shall go forth in the dances of pemales only: but it is speaking of the families of Israel, and of the property that the Lord will restore to Israel. And it says she shall go

trator of the laws of the church. He has no right to single out one individual and exclude them that make merry. If the make and fellowship of the church, while he retains a hundred others who, if Block violated to make merry on the dance, she was to go forth

GREEN CLATTON'S KNIFF BRINGS them that make merry. If the males and to-males of the families of Israel thought proper to make merry on the dance, she was to go forth with them in the dance. Here there is no re-

riolators of the same law. Let impartial justice be meted out to all affke.

Dr. Leftwich in ridiculing the defence of Mr. Verses 12 and 13, speeking of the great pros-perity which shall be restored to Israel, say, "Therefore they shall come and sing in the height of Zion, and shall flow together to the Block uses the following language: "Just here I touch a point so amusing that it would be self-ish not to give our readers a share in our enjoyment (Italics ours.) The defendant exclaims unctiously. 'The plea-ures of life are again and again commended in Holy Writ. We are told to see drick and be mere! 'Very tree and to ness of the Lord, for wheat, and for wine and for oil, and for the young of the flock and of the herd; and their soul shall be as a watered eat, drink and be merry!' Very true, and by all.

eat, drink and be merry! Very true, and by whom? By the poor rich man who, about to pull down his barns and build greater, said to himseif. 'Soul, take thine ease; thou hast much goods laid up for many years; eat, drink and be and reake them rejoice from their sorrow."

"Then shall the vigin rejoice in the dance, both young men and old together; for I will turn their mourning into joy, and well comfort them and reake them rejoice from their sorrow." himself, 'Soul, take thine e-se; thou hast much goods laid up for many years; eat, drink and be merry.' And God said to him, 'Thou fool! This Here it says the virgin shall rejoice in th night thy soul shall be required of thee!' This quotation by the defendant lets in a flood of dance, both young men and old together. But if it should be said that she rejoices in the of the should be said that sais rejuces in the dance, not with the yung men and old together, but that she rejoices alone in the dance and that they do not dance together, the objection is met in the succeeding line where it says, "for I will turn their mourning into joy," not her mourning. night upon the conduct of the dancing disciples. No wonder they cut such fantastic tricks, when they derive their ethical maxims, not from the examples of the patriarchs, the fathers, or the neffable beauties and sublimities of the prophets, or the thrilling voice, etc., etc., but from the fools of the Bible, with laughter and song on their lips, while desth is hushing the beat of their hearts, and quenching the light of their nor the mourning of the young men, or old, but ets, or the thrilling voice, etc., etc., but from the fools of the Bible, with laughter and song on their lips, while death is hushing the beat of their hearts, and quenching the light of their eyes."

The wise man addresses this to the people. He commends it. Deacon Block says "we are told to eat, drink and be merry." Solomon commended those whom he addressed to eat drink to the did tog ther, who were to join in the dance mended those whom he addressed to eat drink. He commends it. Deacon Block says "we are told to est, drink and be merry." Solomon commended those whom he addressed to eat, drink and be merry. Now this is not so in the case of

tion above made, from II. Samusi, that the woman took part with David in the music and the dancing on the restoration of the ark; or at least, if they did not dance, they were pres-ent joining in the music, and taking part while ent joining in the music, and taking part while David danced. ONE WHO REGRETS THE RUPTURE.

> [To be Continued.] MUSICAL.

The Music of the Week-What to Ex

MUSIC OF THE WEEK. In looking about the city since last inday, we find that there is much more muical talent among us than we had anticipated. There are many who can give you music soft, creamy, bright, airy, sacred, or classic; spells of "linked sweetness;" titiliating, charming stac-cato; martial strains; many who can send through all the avenues of sense such floods of veetness as make one think of sunlight and

During the past week our musical people have propriate place for the syllogism.

All persons who commend to the people to eat, to drink and to be merry, are fools.

Solomon commended the people to eat, to of the Mistletoe Bough, at DeGive's opera house the flae audience present were highly gratified at the sweet singing of Mrs. Edward Kendrick Clarke. Her playing is always distinguished by

Two nights during the week, we had Simmons, Slocum's & Sweatnam's minstrels at the opera house. Mr. L. H. Wyley, who enjoys Fox, who is the author of several sweet pieces of music, are in the company. The selections of the quartette were exceedingly good. ATLANTA COTTON FIELD MINSTREIS.

This new organization returned to the city yesterdsy, after filling a very successful engage

SERENADES. During the week several sweet serenades we induged in in various localities of the city. But it was too wet to go through muddy streets and alleys to stand and shiver and thrum the light guitar and sing the hoarse catarrh under

BEETHOVEN. -Under the new organization, the above society held a very interesting and enthr siastic meeting at their new hall. We antic

MUSIC THIS WEEK,

pate much from them in the future.

-Lovers of good music are to have has already constructed, by immease grants of and another palpable violation of the second commandment, by many Presbythe 42d parallel, which, from its distance from the fact proper attention of the second commandment, by many Presbythe 42d parallel, which, from its distance from the fact proper attention of Verdi's popular opera of the second commandment, by many Presbythe 42d parallel, which, from its distance from the fact proper attention of Verdi's popular opera of the second commandment, by many Presbythe 42d parallel, which, from its distance from the fact proper attention of Verdi's popular opera of the second commandment, by many Presbya medicine; but a broken spirit drieft the bones."

inkeness of anything that is in heaven above, or that is in the water under the earth. Here is an express of the boues. And he would not deny to the commandment against making any likeness of anything that is in heaven above, or that is in the earth beneath, etc. Now, I understand that many Presbyterians of this city nave their photographs taken; some have their photographs taken; some have their likenesses. table reception, their acting was excellent, and they were in surprisingly good voice. BRIGNOLI OPERA TROUPS will be with us on Tuesdey night: a prima donna

of life and spirit; a basso, a baritone, and a pi anist, of much reputation, are in the troupe Brignoli rec.ives a salary of \$3,000 per month The expense of the company is \$400 per night They will give us Don Pasquale. STABAT MATER. comes of Friday night, Mrs. Mary Madden organist, Mr. Charles Guilford, musical conduc

tor. No doubt but that all present will be de-lighted, for the sopranos will prove that they good effect, and the general result will be high

day school and hear the singing of the children under the direction of Mr. Thomas Reynolds. see and hear a charming young lady singing to s burly, corn-haired youth.

-There was a sudden fall of swee notes when Mrs. ——, one of our popular vo-calists, slipped up on an apple peeling on Mari-

etta street Thursday afternoon -It was amusing to look into the parlor of the Kimball house, an evening or two since, and to see and hear a pretty young lady singing Farine's new song, "She Haunts me Like a Happy Dream" to a gay widower.

-Athens now boasts of its Burns' -The Cartersville Glee club is a new nucleal organization. -Professor J. S. Nichols has placed a nice stage in Nichols' hall in Marietta, and

fitted it up for theatrical performances. PERSONALS. -Mr. G. W. Reynolds, of Augusta, a

-There is a young Miss in our city bees, like in the case of Piato, must have come and built their hive in her mouth when an in--Among the excellent musicians in

beautifully issued by a Boston house. -Urso is fiddling through Kentucky. -Strakosch paid Patti a hundred thousand france the price of separation from her husband. She, in return, warbles for him in fifty concerts.

has settled with her husband, J. L. Hill, in -Miss Clara Kellogg, is to marry

the handsome tenor, Mr. Tom Karl.

- Adelina Patti, cannot visit Atlanta.

has composed a pretty waitz.

-Miss Emma Abbott, the singer, tood on the outside of LeMoyne's crem stood on the outside of Leskoyne's crematory while Mrs. Pittman was being cremated the other day, and expressed a desire of being cremated herself after death. Miss Abbott is in great danger of being consumed by vanity.

—Madame Raze, the queen of opera singers, has a large trunk, divided into four trays, lined with purple velvet, and in the trunk ahe has one-half a dozen crowns studied with precious stones. She has aralicts, bracelets, girdles, ear rings, pins, neclaces, and rings

The Cotton Field Minstrels The Atlanta boys who went to DRATH TO BUCKALAW.

contre at the Forks of the Road-Whisk? Gathers In Another Victim-The Dying Man's Venge

one more man is a fugitive from the judgments of his fellow-men.

A BLOODY RENCOUNTER. Last night, at about 10 o clock, Green Clayton gaged in playing tards. While thus engage John Buckaiew, a tran who has borne the repu tation of a desperate coaracter, and who has brated Lambert process, of which Mr. C. W been an employee of the Atlanta rolling mill, entered the place. His first remark was that "he working this process he has been remarkably could whip any d-d man in the crowd!" successful, and many of us prize specimens of Efforts were made to pacify him, but he would not be quie. He succeeded in causing call hands to absenden the game, and Green Clayton, who haple wood into the city, went outside with a M. F.niey. Buckalew also came medals were awarded by the pantenties to the

out in the road and what occurred there is not active active active and the road and what occurred there is not accurately stated. Certain it is, however, that words passed leading to a personal encounter and the result was that currently and the result was that characteristics. The medal is a beautiful one and the result was that currently active the contract of striking him on the left suc of the neck and severing an arters. He also cut a gash seven inches long in Buckalew's back. All this the daily work in his gallery. His cards wer wrote Mr Motes that had they be took place outside, and from the reports nothing reliably certain as to the difficulty can be they would probably have received the first prize numbers of these pictures and no one should

When he knew that he had been stabbed and that it was a fatal blow. Buckalew seems to have become insane. He rushed back into the store, exclaiming "I am killed!" He had an open knife in his haid. Dr. Donahue, an old gentieman, was sitting in the store and kim Ruckalew attacked, cutting him with the knife but not to any very erious extent. travelers its merits are known to the major por gault,

having survived only about twenty minutes having survived only about twenty minutes after being cut. Hewes taken to his father's house, near by. Heleaves a wife and several since of travel. hey are exceedingly popul children.

The southern headquarters are in our city and presided over by that accomplished gentle children.

Captain Arthur Connally and Officers Foute and Rapp were premptly upon the scene, and made diligent effort to arrest Clayton, but up to 3 a. m. he had not been apprehended. One of the county constables and a party of men are still in search of im.

Buckalew was about 38 years of age and Clayton about 45. So for as can be learned both were in liquor, but it seems that Buckalew was the originator of the difficalty. We hear of no previous grudge between the men.

The occurrence is a very sad one, but just such as might have been expected from the circumstance of those in charge is amply worth the cartae expense. The care passing over the lanes through Atlanta are expensive to the contract of the circumstance of the contract of extra expense. The cars passing over the uch as might have seen expected from the circumstances surrounding it. We may have fuller particulars for our Tuesday issue. CHUACH CHIMES.

Religious News of Various Sorts-Local Church Appointments. -The building of the First Presby

rian church is professing finely.

The colorel Methodist church The late Pope Plus the Ninth was be 257th in the line of Roman pontiffs. -Mission of the Redeemer, Castles-rry Hill. Services 7% p. m; Sunday school

There are one hundred and ten worthy grand secretary will be present. Rev. thousand Methedist in South Carolina—45,000 Mr Candler will also speak. Good music The hall is in James's tall building, corner White--According to the Baptist Year Book hall and Hunter streets. -Bishop Fallows is expected to visit

Atlants the 10th March to hold a series of services in the interest of the R formed Episcopal charch.

— Dr. Harrison has become a great favorite in Washiagon city aiready. The press contains some very high compliments to his powers of eloqueace.

-The M. E. Church has built in the -The American Bible society an

—The recent call issued by the Rev. Dr. Rosenburg, (now pastor of a church in Columbus, Obic.) of the Evangelical a-sectation for a convention of the down, was for the purpose of taking steps by a return of that institute to the Holy Land, the establishment of a government and the "Confession of Jesus as the Messish".

In a red home of the second of - We thank Thee, Lord, for one day

To look heaven in the face!
The poor have only sunday,
I've sweeter's the grace.
This then they make the music
That sings their week away,
O there's aswetness infinite
In the Poor Man's Saboath Day.

In the Poor Man's Saboath Day,

—The Albany Advertiser save: Prob
ably at no time in the history of our city ba
more interest been taken by our pious citizen
in the improvement of their church edifices
For some time the isides of the several our gre
gations have worked indefatigably for the accumulation of funds for this purpose, and their
landable efforts have been crowned with success

—We regret to learn that Rev. Benjamin Johnson, of the Reformet Episcopa church, has resolved to move to Louisville where he will enter the field for his church. He has labored faithfully 13 Atlanta and is endeared to our people. As a preacher, he has rare abilities; as a man, he is personally popular and prepossessing in his manners. We regret this we are to lose so valuable a citizen and we wish him abundant success wherever he may go.

—A religious exchange remarks: There cannot help being a hell, and we are also there is one. We pastee cod for the law by which sin punishes itself, as well as for the law by which sin punishes itself, as well as for the law by which will be a successful the side of the law of meaning the successful of the law of meaning the successful of the law of meaning and of God, though Mr. Ingersoil may have "no opinion of the law."

have "no opinion of the law."

—The revisers of the Bible have nearly finished the first revision of Jeremiah, and will next take up Ezekiel. They have prevously revised the Petiniateuen and the Prothet Isaiah. The New Testament company have reached the cleventh chapter of the second epis. The Copy that the Copy has been preceded to the law of the first revision. The Copy has been repixed as for her fairly consistent with the control of the control of

there was a shoe maket who had done the vething. The mystery bethered him all the wes so at the next Sumoayhe had his girl open the hop while he again want to church. "Ah, si ner," Spurgeon began "sinning by proxy is just bad as though you sinned yourself. It's tuse for you to come here yourself and less your daughter to keep shop." The shoemak was dumbloauded. Itset him to thinking, at he was converted. Spurgeon, hearing of the circumstance, said he believed the Hoty Spir inspired his words.

APPOINTMENTS TO DAY.

-Second Baptist church, A. T. Spal their bodies attached to it by a painter First Methodist Church. C meeting at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m 2:15 p. m. by the paster. -Third Presbyterian church; preaching by the pastor, Rev. M. C. Britt, at 11 a. m and 7:3. p. m.

- Young Men's prayer meeting a First Presbyterian church, on Marietta street Tuesday night, 25th inst -First Baptist church. Services 11 a, m. and 7:15 p m. funday-school, 9:30 a. 1 Preaching by Kev Dr DeVotie, D. D. -St. Paul's M. E. church. Preaching at 11 a. m., and 7 f m. by the pastor, Rev. W. B. Branham. Sabbah school 5 p. m. —Church of Christ, Hunter street, Dr. A. G. Thomas, pasior Services at II:45a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Seats free.

—Payne's chape. Preaching 11 o'clock a.m. by the paster. Rev. W. F. Quillian, to the children; service at 7 p m. Sunday school 8 p. m. -Church of Immiculate Conception — Church of Immiculate Conception, corner East Huster and liopd streets. Services at 7 a. m.; Sunday-school at 8:45 a. m.; high mass at 10 a. m.; respersat 5 p. m.

—Sixth Methodist church, corner of Merritt's avence and Feetnires street, Sunday school at 0 a. m. Preshing at 11 a. m. and 7:35 p. m. by the pastor, see. W. A. Candler.

—Y. M. C. A. Gospel meeting at Y. M. C. A. hali, 68 Whithall street, every Sunday afternoon at 40 color, Subject: 'One Sin's Singing under leadership of Prof. Kinger.

MONTREAL, Feb. 23.—Steven David-son & Co., drygoods dealers have failed for \$150,000.

THE TURKISH TORCH.

-Ketchum Mission Sunday school THE CROWNS. Conflicting Reports from the Capi —Central Presbyterian (Washington street) church, Rev. J. T. Leftwich, D. D., reas tor. Services by the pastor at II a m. and 7:1 p. m. Sunday-school, 9:30 a. m.; D. A. Beatie superintendent. All persons are invited to at Gloomy Tone.

Last night must be set down in our calendar with a red letter. It has been many months since a genuine horror has thrilled this community, and the affair we now chronicle comes suddenly and direfully upon us. One more human life has been summarily taken, and one more man is a fugitive from the judgments LONDON, February 23.—The Times Vienna special confirms the report that the czar has threatened to occupy. Constantinople. The porte hesitates to subscribe to the Russian conditions to subscribe to the Russian conditions of peace, which virtually abolished Turkish dominion in Europe except in the immediate neighborhood of Con-stantinople. The porte holds constant A WELL DESERVED REWARD. An Atlanta Artist on the Top Round

-Trinity M. E. church. Rev. J. E.

The citizens of Atlanta are not

known as the "chromotype," or imperishable

photographs. They are made after the cele

content with other pictures.

The Pullman Car Company

has been a more pronounced success than th Pullman Palace Car company. Because i

omes in daily contact with the vast army

ues, and we can recommend them to the pat

North Georgia Fair Association

xious to have the organization perfected, ever

no fair is held this year; and for that pur

pose, they want all who favor the scheme

The Coming Concert.

This week (Friday) we shall have an

mage of our readers.

an organization.

miliar with the beautiful carbon photographs,

lost the use of one lung. Other papers however do not admit that his condition is such as to cause immediate anxiety.

THE TURKISH IBONCLADS. lation that the six principal Turkisl ronclads should be ceded to Russia or exhibition so late that he had to send copies of taking not to sell the ironelads to England, in consideration of which, Russia land, in consideration of which, Kassia withdrew h.r demand for the rimme-diate cession. It is understood that the treaty of peace is on the point of being signed. It is probable the Rus-sian Grand Duke Nicholas will visit in that class. Mr Motes is now making large No enterprise of this progressive age

WARNING TO TURKEY. St. Petersburg. February 28 .- The Gaulois, in its issue to-day, says regarding the protracted peace negotiations: Either the British squadron should withdraw to Bessika bay, or the porte should receive proof that it reckons in vain upon the presence of the British ironclads in the sea of Marmora. Tur-key should be informed that if peace is not signed at the earliest practicable

UNSATISFACTORY. London, Feb. 23.—The Times and Daily Telegraph both regard the situation as very unsatisfactory. The Daily Telegraph says: "Nothing could well be darker than the prospect." The Times, in its leading editorial article, says: "It is considered that the situation is very unsatisfactory. En-rope," says the article, "is armed to the teeth, and is increasing its armaments day by day. In such circumstances, he country can but give its confidence o the government, and trust they wil be able to control the dangerous su-ceptabilities which have on all sites been aroused." The Manchester Guar dian pub ishes a Pera dispatch which

meet at the mayor's office next Tuesday night at eight o'clock, to take the sueject into consideration and perfect, if possible, at an early day, DARK AND DIFFICULT. A Belgrade dispatch to the Time This afternoon at half past two, the says a feeling of animosity is prevalent Atlanta cold Water Femplars will hold an open session of their order to which the public cen-erally is invited. Hon W S Williams, right here. The Daily Telegraph, in a lead session of their order to which the public gen-ing article, says: "Nothing could well age of the liberals holds out the crally is invited. Hon W S Williams, right worthy grand secretary will be present. Rev. prospect before the county."

Almost on the Scaffold.

> rian foreign office; reiterates the state ment that the czar threatened to occupy Constantinople and rejected the sul tan's personal appeal to withdraw this THE PEACE CONDITIONS.

peace conditions will sollow. Next Tuesday night the Liberal and DEFEATING THE GREEKS. entific Association will discuss the proof dancing. Mr. Henry W. Grady and Mr. C K. Maddox will debate upon the question and then there will be a general talk on the subject. Athens, February 23 The Turks have retaken Platanos and entirely destroyed it by fire. The Greek insurgents, after a brave defence, retired to

earnfall that is to be known about dateing had Friday night the provision store of Mr H T Ransford, on Whitehall street, was entered olen. There was no trace to the birglar, and e will probably get off without danger.

Again Assailing the Dead on the Pr text of Justice to the Living.

iterview with Gen. Grant, in Cairc Egypt, reviews the controversy between Summer and Motley. The general ay Summer and Motley. The general eavy of the discussion of the question: "It respect is due to the dead, truth and justice are due to the living, and I only spoke in self defense, and after many years of silent submission to assaults rom Mr. Sumper and his friends, only in the interest of truth and justice. Mr Jay, as no one knows so well as Gov. Fish and myself, makes a pretext of eulogizing the dead to attack Gov. Fish. If any one hated Mr. Sumner, it was Jay. At the time of the appointment of Motley as minister to England, Jay wanted to go to England and was sorey disappointed that the change would made in his favor, even after Motley had been fully assured of his appointment. Jay most probably for-gave Sumner before the senator's

death, but he blamed him for his failure to go to London. Pennsylvania Justice. HARRISBURG, Feb. 23.—The governor this morning granted thirty davs' res-pite in the case of P. Fisher, sentenced to be hanged on the 26th instant. He also issued warrants for the execution of Patrick Hester, Peter McHugh and Patrick Tully, to take place March 25, and for the execution of John Keno and Dennis Donnally, to take place

POTTSDOWN, PA., Feb. 23.-A largel attended meeting of manufacturers and business men of this locality was ments for a tariff den to the one recently made at Pittsburg. The demonstration is to take place

Fatal Hunt for a Job. New Haven, Conn., Feb. 23.—Ambrose Cummings and John Mullen, coal heavers, went out in a boat Thursday at midnight, to intercept a schooner bound for this port, in order to get a job. This afternoon the boat with their height at the school to it.

ROCKFORD, VT., Feb. 23.-Walter D Estes, a lawyer, and special correspondent of the Boston Journal, died to day from the use of poisoned well water, making three deaths thus far.

CHICAGO, Feb. 23 .- The democratic state central committee held a meeting here to-day and decided to hold a state convention for the nomination of state officers, at Springfield, on the 11th o April. immediately.

HARRISBURG, February 23.—Resoluasking congress to appropriate million dollars to the centennial

THE UNEASY HEADS BENEATH

A THREAT. cabinet counsels without result.

EARL RUSSELL. The Telegraph says: There is hardly any hope for Earl Russell. He suffers from scute bronchias, and has entirely

A Reuter's, from Constantinople, da-ted February 23d, says, The draft of the peace conditions contained a stiputhe ground that otherwise, the porte might seil them to England. The sul-tan objected to this stipulation. He stated he would prefer to destroy the vessels, and promised not to transfer them to any foreign power. The inci-dent terminated by the sultan under-

date hostilities will be resumed.

H. F. Lee, of Virginia, a son of Gen says: "Great anxiety prevails here.
Three thourand seamen have passed
Adrianople for torpedo service in the
Gulf of Saras and the sea of Marmora."

ng tax bill and thus compell Herr THE CZAR'S THREAT. The special correspondent of th

says that the Grand Duke Nicholas and Saivet Pasha will meet to-morrow at San Stefano, and the signing of the

IMPROVEMENT IN THE SITUATION. St. Petersburg, February 23.—The Agence Russe says the situation has improved though an understanding between England and Russia, whereby Russia will not occupy Gallipoli and England will not land troops on shores of Dardanelles. The negotiation for

peace are making progress. THE BRITISH PEACE DEMONSTRATION. Hon. Auberon Herbert, liberal, fo. nerly member of parliament for Not merly member of parliament for Not-tingham, will preside at the peace dem-onstrations in Hyde park to-morrow, and Charles Bradiaugh will move the resolutions. The anti-Russian papers announce that a loyal and patriotic demonstration will form at the Marble arch at 12 o'cl.ck to vote down the peace resolutions and protest against the attempt to embarrass the govern ment during the present crisis and

The Times' Petersburg dispatch says: "The conference is not likely to meet until the Adrianople negotiations are conceded. Rus is does not wish a re-newal of hosnitties, which would inevitably result in the destruction of the Ottoman empire, but her hesitation ought not to be constructed as weak ness or retreat. I have reason to be ieve the cordiality between the courts of St. Petersburg and Berlin has not increased much lately.

THE OFFICIAL JOURNALS are very reserved in commenting on Prince Bismarck's late speech in the Reichstag." The Times Paris corres-

pondent says: 'According to a tele gram from Bucharest, fresh Russian de-The Federal Focus. Washington, February 23.—Captain William Prince is relieved from duty as thief ordnance officer of the department of the gulf, and will proceed to New York

to await orders. The department com-mander is authorized to detail a suita-ble person to accompany him if it is deemed necessary. Lieutenant Charles Shaler is relieved from duty at the San Antonia arsenal, Texas, and will report to the commanding general of the de-partment of the gulf for duty as chief ordnance officer of that department. The signal service station at Sandy

Chapman reports that the scho Thomas G. Smith, Georgetown D. C., which came ashore February 10th, has which came ashore February Iven, has about one-third of her cargo of rosin full in the hold. She lies broadside on end. It is expected to break in two on end. It is expected to break in two on the heat and cold.

2. Protection from injury by rain, the heat and cold. rigging is saved and a part of the cargo snow, dust, dirt, stones to the feet, in-THE SILVER BILL. It is an open question whether Hayes

vill sign the silver bill, but it is believed nachinery of the mints in preliminary motion to coin silver dollars to their the wearer.
7. Concealment, when possible, of any disgusting personal defect.
Beauty demands—
8. Truthfulness. The dress must be a truthfulness. London Times Paris dispatch states

New Orleans, February 23.—Judge Whitaker refused a new trial in the case of Anderson. Anderson.
COMPLICATED CHARGES. Thos. P. Cheney, superntendent of the New England postal service, is un-der complicated charges, including the certification of vouchers for services

ever rendered. HIGH ; WATER. disasters last night of no special south ern interest. A part of Providence R. I., is flooded, and the details of high water damages in California ag

THE EXPOSITION FLEET. The sailing vessel Portsmouth re-cently arrived from San Francisco via the Horn, has been added to the Paris

exposition fleet. A Colored Review. Charleston, February 23.—Two reg-iments of the national guard, a colored volunteer organization, were to-day reviewed by Governor Hampton. The isplay was the finest the colored toops have ever made in Charleston, If the companies appearing with full

and died at 5:30 o'clock this morning. He had several severe wounds on his head. The robbers obtained less than a hundred dollars, and probably murdered the treasurer because he reiused to open the safe. Dominion Ter perance Movement.

Berlin, Feb. 23.—The national liberals do not secure Herr Benningen's appointment to the new office of vice-chancellor. They will reject the pend-

v Governor Hampton and General W.

Camphusen's resignation. If the courige of the liberals holds out the conse-Almost on the Scaffold, WILMINGTON, DEL., February 21 .-Samuel Chambers and Geo. Collins ored, under sentence of death for colored, inner sentence of death for a criminal assault on Kate Smith, will be respited, pending the trial for perjury of one of the principal witnesses against them, who confesses his testimony was

place of the prisoner.

tormy. All are well.

The French Legislature

LONDON, February 23 .- The Stand

ard's Rome despatch says the cardinals

will commence on Monday to discuss the attitude to be adopted by the Holy See toward the Italian government.

PHILADELPHIA, February 21.-A. G.

uspended. Liabilities \$240,000.

8100,000.

New York, February 21.—Walter Donaldson & Co., coal agents, have failed. Liabilities \$100,000.

A Boston Letter-carrier.

Boston, February 21.—Charles Baily aged 45, was arrested to-day for rifling street letter boxes. He had 74 letters

BANGES, BELGIUM, February 22.-The

mith, a prominent teacher of medicine

Rome, February 23.-Cardinal Mc

Human clothing has three raisons eirs, which, in order precedence, are

secis, t:.
3. Preservation of liberty of action to

all the organs of the body and freedom

D cency demands—

4. Concealment of some portions of

ments of men and women sufficient to

6 Fitness to the age and character of

genuine throughout, without any false ds, false hair, or false anything,

9. Graceful forms of drapery.

these: I. Health.

from pressure.

avert mistake.

Health demands-

old flour bouse, have

Good bye, John! ent of insurance. The senate will conider the charges of comptroller Olcott

against the superintendent on and after March 5th. A New Use for Substitutes.

SAN FRANCISCO, February 22.—The chief of police of Virginia City, Neva-da, has been arrested, charged with having liberated a Chinaman in his Her image from my heart, don't you !

and hug aske the old and new. nd hug are such as the hug are such a "magnet" I. Secause she thinks my walking gear suggests the poles; a "thrush"—oh dear in the seem (sh I here's the rub!)

To pine for grub.

The worm! I'd By

such a meas as ner, I fear. luced a bill authorizing the collection of taxes for March without awaiting the sanction of the budget in the senate.

steamship Richmond, for Brazil, with laborers and railroad supplies, has reached St. Thomas. The passage was

DORUAS. Martin Douglas in Saturday Afternoon. The honest heart may well be proud An honest bear to shed; With loving hand I see her shroud; The goe: old soul is dead,

Reproach, regrets were all in vain, Twas like-ner so to die, As if to save the hearts the pain Of bidding her good-bye.

The little place she used to rent Will be a lonely spot; A certain grace her presence lent To the house and garden plot.

She rests, at last, from pain and woe; She sees God's perfect will: And yet, though free from ears, I know She must be ousy still. Perchance, while through the goldes air The heavenly music swells, She shows a me little angel where To find the asphodels.

Five little faces clean and sweet, Dimpled fingers and dancing feet, Well-brushed jackets and aprops neat, For paps ... coming home.

The whistle sounds, the gate's aswing, Footstaps clatter and voices ring. Red lips rise and white arms cling. For papt has come home.

— Maud Sutton: Western Form of

-Turnips, carrots and onions, e ped, are all beneficial to poultry; vetter than these are cabbage and

RATES OF ADVERTIME

"THREE IN A ROW."

ATEST FENSATION IN VIRGINIA'S CAPITAL. The Cheek of a Buckeye Tramp-Sneaks into a House and Crawi

into a Bed Occupied by Two Young Special to the Cincinnati Enquire. RICHMOND, VA., February 18 .- The latest tramp sensation here is the richest and the best. On Church hill, which is the lofty and picturesque lotroops have ever made in Charleston, all the companies appearing with full ranks, well armed and equipped and handsomely uniformed. Several colored hands were in column, and field and safe as well as line officers, were all colored. At the close of the review the companies were massed in front of the city hall, where Governor Hampston addressed them briefly, ungratulating them in the improvement in their organization and efficiency dening the last year, reminding them of his pledge previous to his electron, that the colored race should enjoy full and equal rights under the law with the white, and calling upon them as citizens to cooperate with him in carrying out his other pledges.

Securely Gauged.

Dexter, Me, Feb. 23.—Last evening J. W. Barrow, treasure of the Dexter eavings bank, not returning home, the usual search was made for him at the bank. When the doors of the savings hank rooms had been broken open, Barrow's groans could be heard in the lateral process. cality of this city, runs a wide, fashion-able avenue, and on this avenue there

bank. When the doors of the savings bank rooms had been broken open, Barrow's groans could be heard in the vaults, in which he was locked, and when entrance was obtained to the vault, he was found lying on the floor handcoffed, gagged and a rope about his neck. He was taken out

INA SENSELESS CONDITION,

skins are as white as marble. The strange, bearded man seemed to be tween thirty and thirty five years of age, and much bloated. When Mrs. Smith beheld the seene, she tipped rapidly back to her own chamber, and waked her husband. In lurried whist pers she told him of the awful situation. Mr. Smith ran in and beheld the stranger and his two girls savengal aslaen. stranger and his two girls sound asleep,
"three in a row." He rushed out to the
street for a policeman. Officer Tillman
happened to be passing, and the two hastened up to the ladies' chamber. All this time the three slept quietly. Officer Tillman jerked the stranger out of ped: The daughters aroused; first Ortawa, February 21.—At the meeting of the Dominion alliance, held today, composed of the most prominent temperance advocates in the dominion, the secretary read letters in which he recommended \$100,000 for the purpose of placing the question of temperance before the country. Several members of parliament were present and explain. Several members of parliament were present and explain and marched him to the first police station, where he was locked up. This morning the prisoner appeared before of parliament were present and expressed themselves in sympathy with the movement, and that altogether they would urge the government to introduce a measure acceptable to all temperance men.

Birthington's Washday.

Charleston, February 22.—Washington's birthday was celebrated by a light of the state of tight he was passing the fine house described, and thinking it was maybe a boardinghouse, he tried to get in; that he was successful, the door being military parade, the most imposing scene for twenty years. The Walker Light Guards, of Richmond, Virginia, participated. The troops were reviewed

> Kelly, as he cailed himself, was tolera-bly well dressed, and looked like he had seen better days. THE MOON'S TO BLAMB.

untastened; that he crept up stairs and found his way into the chamber of

and found his way into the chamber of the young ladies; that the light being turned low he took the fair sleepers to be men, and wishing a warm place to sleep, put out the light and crowded in between the individuals whose gen-

der he had sadly mistaken. Justice White said as no harm seemed to have

months in jail for making the mistake.

I've met her since-And wizard like,

"The world," says she, embraces everything, and you fill that bill, I thought 'twould do eadly su that," a fint you know, That I but show Versailles, February 23.—In the chamber of deputies to-day M. Leon Say, amid cheers from the left, intro-

PHILADELPHIA, February 23.-The

Evaporates,
And words are changed from sweet to sour.

- Youker's Uszel

She died as she had lived—alone; We found her—not one trace Of the hat fearful passion shown By her dear withered face.

How poor and plain she used to be! How generous and how kind! She left a blesfed memory And three black gowns behind.

And watched her apples fail, And still, like some benignant fate, She am led upon them all. Were placked before they blo And lavender and sanctity Her quiet rooms perfumed,

Or, sent with mercles from the skie To comfort souls unblest. She flies, God's bird of paradise, On whose that cannot sest.

The tears shall fill her eyes no more That gathers fast in oars.

The clock on the mantle has just struck four, which tells they've to wait one-half hour manual before the train, with its matte and roar, will bring their papa home.

Over the track, with its light so bright, The long train glides in its rapid flight, And five little children are happy to-night, For papa is coming home.

—If you want to keep your hogs, horses, cattle and sheep healthy, give them sait regularly. There is no better vermifuge than salt. Much of the socialed hog cholers is due to intestinal worms. All animals desire salt, showing that it is a want of their nature, and for a wise purpose.

 Traceini forms of drapery.
 10. Harmonious colors.
 11. Such moderate consistency with produce the impression of sociability and enavity, and avoid that of self-assertion. 12. Individuality: the dress suiting the wearer as if it were an outer body belonging to the same soil.

if he saw it, to pause and make

the subject of reflection. Altogether

the refuse that continually finds its

way into the street, a lonelier, or more

forlone cast away than this same elbow

It lay there undisturbed-a mute

witness of the desuctude that overtakes

the heat of us, until one day a small

boy, wearing a pair of blouse panta-

oons and a checked shirt without sus

penders discovered its whereabouts It

is needless to add that serenity fled

the neighborhood. The small boy had

military aspirations. He long d to be-

and immediately proceeded to utilize

it. He straddled it, to speak litterly,

drew forth a pair of improvised drum-

sticks and succeeded most effectually

in arousing the neighbors. His enthu-

siasm, to people who were in the habit

of taking afternoon naps, seemed abso-

nearceration by misteriously disap-

pearing in the bushes whenever an

antrained and billious policeman made

his appearance upon the adja-

pipe did not succumb. It lay

there as rusty and as serenel

vigilant as ever. It was a little battered

to be sure, but otherwise it was unin

occasion to go far enough down White-

have observed this useful piece of fur

now, for, if we are not nistaken, a

the Brotherton Street Blues, have seized

the Darning Needles with whole fleets

But we have nothing to do with the

istory of this venerable piece of stove-

pipe as a siege gun-albeit even in this

grossly deceptive position it does its

whole duty. looking down from its mud

ramparts with an exceedingly threat-

yould it have related its past history

And how elated would our head-line

have been at such an opportunity of

ues on is would the story be alto-

money? Ah! if only the old stove-pipe

vanity and vexation it would tell!

What a history it would give of

people who smile in the parlor and

weep in the kitchens-of anxious pre-

the stove-pipe is mute. As the old say

east winds threaten to blow the blue

ant theme. Let the elbow-joint remain

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

An anonymous gentleman writes to

ask us if the Atlanta & West Point milroad em-ploys a crezy man to run one of their trains.

We do not hesitate to answer this question in

GO TO A BOOKSTORE, GO! ROME, GA, Feb. 20th.

We don't like to fool with bushwhackers.

A RING.

ATLANTA, GA., Feb 221.

Editors Constitution: Is it etique te give a young lady any variety of jewel for an agreement ring?

P.

engagements and the latter for weddings.

IN GENERAL.

-The new pope will take silver at

-The Globe-Democrat favors a tax

-The white whale in the English

-The Greeley estate yields the two

-Thrice is he harmed who gets two

Any other sort of ring is out of taste.

on incomes, as a tax on luxuries

daughters only \$10,000 apiece.

olack eyes and one bloody nose.

chance. It is reported that the king of Holland is about to resign.

-The prettiest woman in Washing

-It is certainly remarkable that of ne sixty odd cardinals, all aged, but

-The puffed-up egotist who says

a man, has never seen her pack a trunk.—New York Graphic.

-Once upon a time Pecci wrote poe

try, but, having done proper penance therefor, there is no good reason why he should not qualify.

-Mrs. Moore came naturally enough

-Queen Victoria has steed King Humbert for some trifling keepsake from Victor Emanuel's eff. 8.

by her poetic genius. She is ant from Tom Moore, on her

side. - Danbury News.

ton society is said to be the wife Representative Willis, of New York

ble. - Chicago Times.

aquarium has been seized for debt

mute.

gether of the cook-room?

dime's worth of

of velocipedes and Alabams slings.

cent

sidewalk. But the stove-

joint of stove-pipe.

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FOR RENT.—That five room stone cotts and % acre lot and garden 92 Washingt at. Rent \$25. Apply 114 same street. 422 feb24...it

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FOR RENT-An eight room house, c rne

TOB RENT-That elegant two story 12 rooms to first Lwelling, corner of Foreyth and crubs streets, the most centable property for air class private bearing house in Atlanta. At dress F. O Drawer 27, 305 febilo diff sun tues

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OR'S LE A good family Horse, kind an gentle, or will are to an acceptable party or the present Address Box 387.

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church Fine neighborhood. Estate Agent, 44 Marietta st.

THERE seems to be some sort isunderstanding on the part of the official reporters of the senate as to WANTED—To exchange several farms it whitheid County for city property. Cai at once on Mr. Huff, at our office. Joyner & Frierson. 429 feb34dlt Mr Hill was paired. with whom WANTED—Several cottage houses to sell diberal monthly installments. Joyner Frierson. 429 feb74 110

THE Augusta Evening News states ipon authority that the Sunday train on the Georgia road will not be discon-WANTED—An experienced hand to take charge of a dairy farm. Apply at Weel End P. O., Atlanta, Ga 000 feb23 d3t est the ed inued for some time vet. MR. HAYES can't efford to ignore the

WELLAND

The Constitution.

SUNDAY MORNING. FEBRUARY 24

BILL CHANDLER insists on the orig

Tur administration has ten days

nal proposition.

restle with the silver bill.

MBROIDERIES-Just received a l

emarks of Colonel Bill Chandler. Be cause Bill knows all about the fraud, necially in Florida, where he was the chief knave. THE Augusta Chronicle finds it no

WANTED-To rent a Boarding House in first state of the owner will board for the rent. At dress whom, city F. O. S86 feb22...d3t fri sat sun essary to quote from Daniel Weister and emphasizes the quotation by presenting it in italics. Why flee to Danie for consolation?

INFORMATION WANTED Information is wanted of the whereabouts of the widow of Henry Fr ydor Flood. He was wounded at the battle of ket ness Mountain or in cobe county, in early, 1884, and was a member of Company A. Captain Buckner's Company, 648 decorging Regiment. He died in Atlanta. His widow can hear or something important, and for her benefit by addressing Charles D. Hiss, No. 179 W. Central Avenue, Battimore, Mr. 374 febal, dist thur sat times all the English officials. John once got a salary of twenty-five thousand dollars himself for doing nothing, bu he refuses to tell what he did with the

WANT D-A copy of The Weekly Constitution of January 15th, at Constitution feb22...dawif WANTED-Printing of all kinds, from the smallest card to the largest poster, booked etc., executed at the lowest prices and bear piece, a The Constitution office. aug....dtf COUNT JOANNES is coming south, W can assure the count that no southern audience will so far imitate the ripe ivilization which characterizes Ne York society as to applaud him with rotten eggs. FOR RENT-Two six room Cottages of McDonough street. Joel Hart, 44 marie 436 feb24...dit

Tom Nast, the hireling of the Harpers, is caricaturing the dead Morton. FOR RENT.—A five room house on corner of Cain and Ivy streets. Apply a: No 15 East Cain street. 430 feb.4...lt Nast and the Harpers were not a eedingly loyal, this sort of business 5-ROOM RESIDENCE, No 25 Markham at a so, 7-room residence, No 30 Peachtree.

Apply to Bell & Son. 431 feb24..lt would be denounced at the north as a ku-klux ontrage.

It is now hinted that John Sherman gave Mr. Hayes away-as the boys Did John Sherman write or dictate the letter Mr. Haves sent to the attorney general?

THE Baltimore Gazette is glad tha ttle Mr. Hewitt had charge of Mr. Tilden's case just prior to the organizaon of the electoral commission. The Gazette, apparently, is not fond of Mr.

FOR RENT.-A suburoau cottage of six rooms, large lot, at \$15 per month. Joe Hurt 44 Marietta st. 436 fee:24-lt THE admission of Mr. Acklen, gers in the house-Leonard, of Louisians, Bisbee, of Florida, and Jorgensen, republican representatives from the TOR KENT-A desirable Cot age on car line a Music and Spiendid water and good garden. Apply at No. 12 markets street. Sp. rlob3-cot. southern states to thirteen.

THE most inexpensive luxury the government now has is a war with the Indians. The recent Sioux war cost only two millions three hundred and twelve thousand five hundred and thirty-one dollars. Ard Phil Sheridan was six hundred miles away.

THE portrait of the new pope, printed it with his little harchet.

warm admirer of little Abe Hewitt, In pathizers. There are hundreds of people in this country and in Europe who regard Abe as a sort of failure. The thuth is, Abe is too closely connected with the money-power.

FOR SALE.—An 8 room brick residence of Peachtree st. centrally located, large lof oei Hurt, 44 Marietta st. 436 feb24—1t NOR SALE—A fine tot of Milch Cows. Wil buy or sell cheep, or exchange for fat dry attle. Call and see for yourself at Wither poon's old stock pen. Langston & Bellinger, 427 feb34dit York Tribune at last contesses that "the silver agitator may vet prove to be the These are apt bulwark of the nation." vords, but why the able young man spells nation with a big N is what worries us. This peculiarity is almost as suggestive as prophecy

Is we are not mistaken in our con-TOR SALE-GOLD LOTS-3,000 acres of iant in the "Gold Belt" of Northern Georgia pply to r. H. Robinson, Greenville, Merivate county, Georgia. The universal statesman 500 TONS oak and Hickory Ashes for sale
500 TONS oak and Hickory Ashes for sale
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Salf Febl7...c2w little suspects that he has a champion in the county adjoining that in which ne was born. But we assure the editor of the Home Journal that even he led Mr. Lamar to misrepresent his con-

stituents. STANLEY MATTHEWS has been inter lewed, but the knowledge of the amateur statesman doeso't pan out well. He says that he knows of no bargain nade with the Louisiana leaders that could be construed into protecting the uthors of the returning board frauds, but that he regards the resolutions of the legislature as constituting the pledges alluded to. Evidently Stanley has received a cue from the white house. Mr. Hayes and John Sherman have called a halt in their Louisians raid.

T. R. BIPLEY, 89 Whitehail st, Crockery China, Gisssware. Wholesale and re-In his Griffin speech, Mr. Hill, after tail goods carefully repacked and shipped. A goods as represented. 421 1eb24...1t oundly abusing the newspapers, said hat they had published articles over his own signature that he had never seen until they were in print. It is a great pity that Mr. Hill did not give the CARRIAGE.—For sale cheap, two second hand Buggies and two light spring Wagons can be seen at Smith Carriage Shop, 48 Bross name of the journal or journals thus abusing the privileges of the profession. We should be glad to hold all such up to the contempt they merit at the hands of the public. Will Mr. Hill give us ame of the paper and the name of the

providing for a better distribution of cuments and books printed by conress to public libraries. Under his oill every library containg 10,000 volmes and free for the use of the public, will be entitled to a copy of all govern nent publications designed for distrioution. This is an excellent bill, but t does not go far enough. Only large LOST AND FOUND owns have as a rule public libraries hat contain 10.000 volumes. The average county seat would gain nothing

OST—A side pocketbook conta; small bills and some papers, va the owner. It was lost between t tel and Alabama street. The fit rarded by leaving the same at this jo feb24dit. s to include every public library containing 3.000 volumes, and it would place the publications of the govern-

OsT-Money by not having your Ruling, etc., executed at The Co. & Bindery. Blank Books manufac

en where they would be pro Out that all kinds of Job Printing can neatly, cheaply and quickly executed attention Job office. av20...dtf and yet be within convenient reach of

large portion of the people. A DECISION AGAINST LAW. COD BOARD and pleasant rooms, cor Pryor and Mitchell streets, two squares fr-hed. Mrs H. T. Jones. 410 feb25 di Mr. Chief Justice Warner often nakes very sensible decisions off the ench. A few days since, in the course f one of his after dinner walks, he expressed some views that put a new phase on a subject that has been much liscussed. While his views are against

law as a profession, we are still inclined to think that they are right. The impression, he said generally prevails that for lawyers WHI'E PINE SASH, DOORS, BLINDS and doctors. A man who has a bright son always wants to make him a lawyer or a doctor, and the dull son has to re SASH, DOORS, BLINDS LOCKS, HINGES C., lower than any house in Georgia. W. 3, Ashley, 38 South Broad areet. ort to farming tor a living. This is, he says, a mistake; for a smarter man is needed to become a successful farmer than either a lawyer or a doctor. The lawyer can cover his defects with technicalities, and the physician has many ways in which to humbug the people, but the farmer can only be successful by exercising sound judgment and great practical common sense. To know when and how to plant, and how Now for the repeal of the resumption seful lessons of life.

to take care of a crop involves all the There is much truth in the assertions of the learned judge. Our people pay nore attention to the education of son whom they intend for a profession al life, than that of the boy whom they have selected to become a farmer. The his own resources. If he fails in life no one is disappointed. The disappointment comes in when the first-named bey fails, as he does nine times out of ten, after all the training he has had to make a great man out of him. A man in this state with five hundred five sons, can make them all rich and comfortable. One hundred acres of land well cultivated and improved each year will in the course of ten years, besides making a good living for a family, become a small fortune to the man that owns it. It will not pay unless work is expended on it; and this by an educated man with sound practical common sense. Many men make fortunes by farming without any edueation-so they do in law and medi cine; but no one will dispute the fac that they would have done better i they had been well educated.

THE CONTROVEESY ON DANGING.

We published seven articles from D Leftwich on the subject of dancing We have published two on the other side of the subject. It is our purpose to give both sides a fair hearing, and then close the controversy so far as our columns are concerned. We have more than a half dozen communications from different parties replying to Dr. Leftwich and two on his side of the issue. It is impossible to admit new parties t the discussion, as by so doing we would never reach the end.

In regard to what has been written to have been left out. It will do no coot, dispassionate discussion of the subject may not result in good. Christian people can certainly seek for truth and combat error without exciting angry passions. If they cannot we shall then conclude there must be sin in many things not expressly prohibited in the Bible. We have been compelled account of the fierceness of their tone. We do not wish to express any opinion ouisiana, leaves only three carpetbag on the subject of dancing, but we are Either would carry with him the conwell satisfied that the Bible prohibits fighting. If eating meat will offend a Virginia. It reduces the number of | brother we must desist. These communications, if published, will certainly offend, therefore we think they ought

not to appear THE SENAIE BILL IN THE HOUSE.

The passage of the silver bill in the house without amendment was largely due says the Washington correspondent of the Courier-Journal, "to the skillful and courageous leadership of that veteran parliamentarian, Alexander H. artist employed by the Enquirer re- the long and arduous contest of to-day. sembles George Washington. He did to secure the adoption of the senate amendments. It was indeed a striking Illinois, both professed friends of silver ness, finally, perhaps, to emerge with to be conceded that the trade mark on it of Dr. Ewing, or conference will regard Turkish sions, the Madison Home Journal is then of a committee of conference, then not altogether satisfied with our few of a veto, and all through the danger of desultory remarks about Senator contempt by the people tor a measure power satisfied. A compromise will the authors of which did not know their

own minds." Mr. Stephens, save the corresponds ent, wound up the hour's debate "with an urgent speech, setting forth the cannot deplore more keeply than we do points secured by the bill, namely, that the fact that a sense of mistaken duty | the dollar of the fathers was restored, and silver again made money. He pointed out that the house could easily supplement the bill if more were needed. The old man sat in his chair, which he could just move a little to and fro, fronting the house, and speaking clear and audibly, with a sense and point that Springer and Ewing and Butler might copy with great advan-

The test vote came on Mr. Hewitt's table-72 yeas to 204 nays. The affirmative vote was made up entirely of men who would not vote for silver under any circumstances, while all who voted in the negative are in favor of silve Of the seventy-two affirmative votes New England and New York furnished thirty-seven, or more than one-half. Pennsylvania, Maryland and Delaware furnished ten more between them, making forty-seven votes from the At are mostly held, and where gold is mostly worshipped. Bisbee, a carpetbagger from Florida; Jorgensen, carpet bagger from Virginia, and Leonard. the name of the journal that has thus carpet-bagger from Louisiana, voted to scandalized the press? We want the table. Only two other votes came from the south-Messrs. Schleicher, of Texas, and Gibson, of Louisians, who have steadily voted against silver. Messrs Bell, Blount, Candler, Cook, Harris, Hartridge and Stephens voted with the friends of silver. Messrs. Smith and Felton were absent; both would have voted "nay" if they had been present.

> " PLANTATION DEBATES." The recent debate in the house upon the proposition to sell West Point during which Mr. Ellis, of Louisiana brought little Abe Hewitt up standing has aroused the bile of the able editor of the New York Tribune, and he al-Indes to the matter quite at length bringing to his aid the eloquence and duency of a virago. He pretends to hear in the voices of the southern members a menace to the country and imagines that the crack; of the slave driver's whip echoes portentiously through the halls and corridors of the capitol. We sympathize with the edi-tor of the Tribune. The contingency that sends a parcel of men with backbone to congress is indeed a sad one. Men who have opinions of their own, and who are ready to stand to them in

be left to the shifty individuals who attract the attention of the passer-by. The truth is, it was an elbow joint, and and legislate in favor of men who lying prone among the weeds and unmoney. We apprehend dergrowth, would not be likely to behave no legislation would come the centre of observation. The be entirely satisfactory to the editor of rich man driving along behind a pair the Tribune that did not embody in of spanking grays, would not be likely some shape or other the craft of moneyto stop his horses for the purpose of subjecting it to inspection, and the poor getting-that did not, in some measure, man, running along home with a basket epresent the creed of avarice.

It is a mystery to us why the culture

f the old plantation, which teaches that behind all true gentle ness and courtesy there must be true manhood-tha behind all the forms of social intercourse there must be a swift and delicate sense of honorshould be especially obnoxious to the editor of the Tribune: nor is it easily understood why he should prefer that species of blackguardism where resentment spends itself in vulgar abuse. As a specimen of this sort of northern civilization and good breeding it is unnecessary to do more than call to mind the controversy between latter is generally neglected and left to Conkling and Blaine when they were nembers of the house. We are quite sure that a southern congressman has never made such a spectacle of himelf. After all it is not the character of what he is pleased to term "plantation debates" that stirs the bile of the the editor of the Tribune. It is the fact acres of land, even of poor land, and that the southern and western con. gressmen refuse to allow themselves to be bullied and browbeaten by the representatives of "New England virtue" and morality. This is what worries the editor, and it will continue to worry him to the end for if he lose nationce now, so early in the season, what will become of his temper when the fun fairly begins?

A CONFERENCE INSTEAD OF BATTLES

The past week has been chiefly given n the cabinets of Europe to talks of peace-to discussions of the place, day and constitution of the great peace conference. Baden has been selected as the place of meeting, but the date of its opening has not been made pub- jured, and as proof of this we appeal lic. It is darkly hinted that Rus- to the recollection of any citizen who, sia will not find an acceptable date until she has concluded a treaty of peace with Turkey at Adrianople; and hall street. If such citizens have their even if this be true, the day of meeting eyes about them, they cannot fail to will not be long postponed, as the treaty of Adrianople is either signed or niture. We do not say it can be seen about to be signed. The conference will doubtless be assembled juvenile military company known as within the next twenty days. - As to the members of the conference nothing is upon the unoffending elboy-joint and reliably known beyond what Lord planted it on a mud breastwork, Derby has stated in the house of lords. we can only say that some of it ought He thinks the conference will sit "several weeks," and that each power will send an ambassador with full syth street, who have made several inpower, instead of its chief foreign min- glorious attemps to enter the straits of ister, who, so Lord Derby says, cannot be conveniently spared from the cabinet. England will acquiesce in the lat ter view, as she has not the greates amount of confidence in Lord Derby's tact and ability. It seems to be conceded that either Lord Lyons now at to suppress articles on this subject on Berlin, or the Marquis of S. lisbury, now secretary for Indian affairs, will represent Great Britain in the conference fidence of the English people. There are many difficult questions t

ome before the conference, but jus what they are cannot be foreseen up til the terms of the treaty of peace be tween Turkey and Russian are made public-not the terms of the prelimi nary, but of the final treaty of peace The present week will don'tless dis cose its provisions. Russia claims that the conference should not discuss "ac complished facts," and it is becoming plain that she will endeavor to have the terms of the treaty of Adrianople in the Cincinnati Enquirer, has the ap- Stephens, of Georgia. At no time, placed in that category. How far pearance of a man who has just been even in his palmiest days, did the old she will succeed in this is of course un- Story of a Stove-P pe; or, An Episode pummelled by a prize fighter. The man appear to more advantage than in certain. It is reasonably certain howconference from considering the conditions of the passage of war vessels contrast between him and Springer, of through the Bosphorus and the Dardanelles; the selection of the new prince remonetization. The one sitting in his of Bulgaria, and how near Constanti this Mr. Tilden has many ardent sym- chair unable to rise to speak, but ea- noble his dominion shall extend; who ger, alert, always making the right move at the right time, and moving shall govern Bosnia and Herzegovenia; with respect to the young dri-goods how much of the Hellenic provinces clerk who firsted with the milliner and logically and sensibly to his grand re- Greece shall have, and the grave ques sult; the other (Mr. Springer) bobbing tion relating to the control of the Dan up and down, and eagerly battling for | ube and the retrocession of the Sulina his alleged prerogative to send the bill mouth to Russia. The chief questions on his own motion to the committee of will doubtless relate to the control of the whole, there to lie for weeks or the straits, and the status of the City months, and be oversaid by other busi- of the Golden Horn. It seems

> Dr. Butler, or Dr. Springer, or some power in Europe as practically at an other ambitious midwife, and run the | end, but the settlement of the details gauntlet, first, of the house of repre- of so great a change will be difficult sentatives, then of the senate again, and prolonged. The fears of Austria and England must be allayed, and the just expectations of the conquering surely be affected. The eastern part of Asia Minor offers a good basis for a that bred them, is by no means a pless bargain that will leave the Danube a free-running river between smaller states, and that would satisfy the demands of all the powers as to the straits. It is far easier, however, to predict a peaceful settlement of difficult questions of long standing than to make one. The representatives of the at the conference will be closely watched by the entire civilized world During the past week Prince Bismarck defined the attitude of Germany. Some parts of his speech are not very lumi-

nous; but he declared in a very emphatmotion to lay the whole subject on the ic manner that the eastern question was none of Germany's business, and that the idea of Germany going into the war had never been contemplated. He was in possession of assurance from Russia that there would be no cause for complaint as to the freedom of the water ways for commerce, and he did not believe there was any danger of a European war. He looks hopefully for. ward to the action of the conference This speech of the great German iantic coast sections, where the bonds | chancellor was received in Russia with a feeling of disappointment, and in England the Times declared that it eliminates Germany from the calculation, and that the issue rests between Russia, Austria and England. Bis marck said that it behooved Germany to protect the threatened interests of Austria, and if his speech is to be accepted as a frank statement of Germany's intentions, she will enter the conference with the sole purpose of modifying Russia's demands so as to reasonably satisfy Austria. The blunt

speech of the German chancellor ha swept away a good many bugbears. Peace is not of course an "accom plished fact," as long as the British navy and the Russian army are face to face—as long as, Austria and England are mobilizing their armies and Russis is concentrating troops in Turkey. Not a little of this arming is however pre conference bluster, and we may as well settle down to the belief that the diplo mats, quite regardless of the wishes of the followers of the prophet, will peace fully solve all the problems that have grown out of this complicated and ven-

erable eastern question.

A STOVE-PIPE. It is not a very attractive-looking object. It is weather-beaten. When it was first flung out from the back window of the boarding house, it was rusty, but not battered. There were a any emergency should be kept out of few suspicious wrinkles around the congress, and the law-making should rim, but these were not sufficient to

Over two million dollars is invested in the eleomargerine business in this country, and the proprietors are making a fat ing of it.

—An E nira, N. Y., fisherman is having great success fishing through the ice with grasshoppers caught last summer and preserved by dipping in Greensboro Herald, dem. having great success fishing through the ice with grasshoppers caught last summer and preserved by dipping in

gum arabic -Bertha Von Hillern, if reports are true, is gaining wealth at the expense of her health, which is said to be break-ing down under her exhaustive feats of full of collards, would not be apt, even -The United States will be invited to Baden-Baden. It might be well to it would be hard to find, even among

read over a certain passage in Wash-ington's farewell address before the denniation leaves. -kansas sent to a single bureau a

umes relating to her resources and pro-gress. Monthly and annual agricultu-ral reports were embrace i in the con--A little boy was asked the other day if he knew where the wicked finally went to. He answered: "They pracice law here a spell, and then go to the

ering the crossings with an angry flood on the pavement, over the street, soil come the supervisor of a kettle-drum in a military band, and with that end in ing brogans and dainty feet; oh, how a fellow roars for blood when his pol-ished-up boots slide into the mud."

—James Russel Lowell desired three view gave vent to his enthusias c as pirations, and perfected himself in the art by beating une...thly or four years of elegant leisure, therefore he was sent to Spain by the United States. Bayard Taylor longed for time to write the life of Goethe, hence tatoos upon unprotected fences and showering unexpected reveilles agains the sides of unsuspecting dwellingwas accredited as ambassador to Berhouses. He discovered the elbow-joint

> -Mrs. Myra Clark Gaines's last plan is to bu ld, when she comes into her fortune, a great hotel at Washington for members of congress and their tam-ilies. Rates of board are to be very low, so that representatives can have no excuse for leaving their families at

utely venomous, and he only escaped -Little Fannie Hayes, the little 9 year old daughter of the president, is never visible at dinner or to evening visitors. In speaking of this Mrs. Hayes said recently: "I am obliged to com-promise with my little lady, as I found her growing old too fast for her years; we serve her dinner in her room, which she esteems a high compliment. -Three Welch pilots, by whose orethought, skill and arduous exertion

ine men were rescued from the mast-head of the steamer pioneer, off the coast of Wales, in January last, on being asked by one of Lloyd's agents what they wanted or expected for their services, immediately replied: "We have what we wanted—the lives of the during the past week or two, has had

-Mr. Gladstone in a recent speech at Oxford, said: "When you speak of the government you mean Lord Bea-consfield. [Cheers and laughter.] There are many men in the government who will compare very honorably with Lord Beaconsfield in many respects; but there is not one man in the government that has the tenth part of the tenzeity of will and the patient pur-pose which belongs to Lord Beaconswhere it does effectual duty as an alleged columbiad, and is a standing menace to the Russians of For-

-The extraordinary statement i nade that Feder Vassilef, a peasan f Moscow, had in 1872, at the age of 7, eighty-seven children by two wives. His first wife bore him quadruples four times, triplets three times, and twins sixteen times. His second wife, ighteen children Eighty-three of assilef's family were alive in 1872. hese facts, it is said, can be easily verified by recor s in Moscow, where the Vassilefs are well known.

ening aspect and apparently ready to -Burlington Hawkeve: "Algernon" belch forth the thusders of sends us a poem in which he declares There is rest for me in the silen war, at the touch of the cross-"There is rest for me in the tomb." Oh, there is is there? eved commander, who, with a sum-drops | there is; lots of it. You try it. You' in his pocketand a chicken's feather in his hat, defies the threatened invasion. It is not of this we would speak, but of the speak in the silent tomb, with balf a dozen Chicago medical students digging in after you and fighting over you. You creat into the thought a swakened by the sight of the tomb for a little quiet time, if the rusty elbow bying lonely and abused | want to, A garnon, among the dead weeds and grasses; and your revolver with you, all the same. -King Albert of Saxony is said to we shall never cease to regret that we he be by no means idolized by his sub-jects, who say he is not a statesman, a failed to subject it to a telephotographic interview. With what soncrousness general, or anything else of importance

then Saxony will he absorbed in displaying his peculiar genius! "The Pru-sia, in accordance with that ab Story of a Stove-P pe; or, An Episode of the Cook-Room." Howbeit, the consider in a would the story be also department of state that the foreign

Would not the venerable elbow-joint have given us, from its mysterious depths, a representatives at the Japanese coattended at the palace on the first of January, for the purpose of exchanging glimpse of madame raging with the cook because the hash was overdone, official congratulations in the form of and would we not have heard facts addresses. The empress, as on former casions, took part in the recepti-This circumstance is notable as an evence of the European tendency finally married an old maid for her Japanese civilization. twenty-six centuries preceding the present reign, no such official considercould speak, what recitals we should ation was shown to woman in her character of wife or mother. presently hear! What a story of

-Mr. Bland is in favor of paper

tension and vulgar ambition-of eager hope and keen disappointment-of fashion and folly-of riotous living and einnati Enquirer, dem. pinched economy! After all it is well -As silver passes victoriously fro the congressional stage, greenbacks come to the front.—Knoxville Tribune, ing goes, it is well that rust betrays no trust. For the burthen of the story

would be grief, and this, now that the visited upon their children, even to the third and fourth generations.-Chicago birds back to the hollows and holes -The next time the president gets up a civil service reform policy he bught to put a bent pin in it. Senators

wouldn't take so much delight in sit ting down on it then.-Philadelphia -Mr. George William Curtis is ener gefically calling upon the president to enforce his policy. Mr. Curtis ought not to rush things; the president seems to need first to get a policy.-Philadel-

he negative. The management of that road is commensurative and wise. If our unknown friend wants further attention, let him be more specific in his inquiries and sign his full name. phia Times, ind. -If Ben Hill don't change his financial course, politically he is foreveruined, and we'll wager a hat that afte his term of office expires, the people of Georgia wouldn't elect him to the in-significant office of bailiff.—Franklin

Editor Constitution: Who publishes he book called "rour Years with General Lee," and lately reviewed in your commons? Appleton & Co. Any of your booksellers "can Register, dem. -The democratic convention of In diana, with Mr. Hendricks in the chair adopted yesterday a platform which may be regarded as that gentleman's bid for the nomination of the presi-dency in 1880. It is an extreme and violent statement of opinion.-New It is not. Either a diamond or a plain gold ing should be used. The first is geterally used York Times, rep.

—Mr. Hill is said to be exceedingly

angry with the press of the state for the sharp criticisms pa-sed upon his course. He will probably be more so when he recognizes in that same press a coroner officiating at the death of his political prospects.-Irwinton South-

Won't the silver question ring, in 1880. The south and west are ready to go before the people on the issue. Stand from under, bondho ders, The plow holders are going into the fray this time. And they are going in to whip the fight. Just put a pin down there, will you?—Thomasville Times, -Ben Hill's reading of the Georgia

-"James G. Blaine, ex governor of Georgia," is the way a Canada paper —Ben Hill's reading of the Georgia newspapers, if he ever sees half of them, will very much quicken his ap-preciation of the press's capacity for good and proclivity to evil, by the time he comes to deliver that address before the Tennessee press association. There is nothing like a good wholesome per--Stanley Matthews, now is you -Nothing can be said against the -A bill to abolish actions for preach of promise of marriage has been intro-duced into the English house of com-

—The country grew weary of the franking system and of its abuses. Men grew weary of public documents sometimes, and congress repealed the frank-ing law not because congress wanted to do so, but because the people in-sisted that it should be done. It was not congress's affair, but the people's, and if congress shall restore the privil-ege to itself a good many members of congress will probably learn that it is still the people's affair.—New York Evening Post, dem.

The list of grave senators who were

accused of having been inebristed at the all-night session on the silver bill now numbers sixteen. The names are not yet given, but there is a proba-bility that they will be when the official returns are all in. It is sadly sus-pected that when the count is fully made up the inebriates will be able to show a majority, and that is a five spec -Mr. Hill says now that, "had be

-There is no longer any doubt that a secret conspiracy exists to re-estab-lish the southern confederacy. Three ex-confederates, two of them assis an urgeons, are actually enrolled in the United States army, and, of course, they are all ripe for revolt.—Baltimore Gazette, dem.

-The house acted wisely in passing the silver bill as it came from the sen-ate. Not to have concurred in the sen-ate amendments would have seriously delayed and would probably have pr vented legislation on the subject. Now let the house pass another act authorizing the issue of coin certificates, to be nade money, to depositors of silver bullion .- Cincinnati Enquirer, dem. -- But for Grant, Hayes would nev

have been counted in; and now the Grant is gone, here is nothing to keep Hayes from being counted out again We do not advocate any such proceed ing, but we believe it would be very -"Oh, the mud, the terrible mud, cov asy if the democrats were united in it favor. Perhaps they would be, excep ficiary of the change, Mr. Tilden. Th recourse is likely to sleep, therefore unless, perchance the extravagance and rascalities of Sherman hall riper the public mind to desperate expedients—Petersburg Index-Appeal, dem

One strange feature about this sen ate amended bill is that it suits both Mr. Bland and Senator Hill, of Georgia Mr. Bland's original bill provided for a silver dollar of 412½ grains and unlim ited coinage. The amended bill pro vides for a silver dollar of 412} grain limits coinage to two to four per month, and simply has a eliver certificates and for the Latin Union to settle the relative values o coin, if they can, but if they can't, the bill stands. Senator Hill made a long speech against the 412 grain dollar. nd that alone. He says now the bi suits him. The country is relieved but where is Mr. Hill's consistency He created the impression he was the same boat with Lamar, of Miss sippi. Can anyone tell where Mr. Hil stands? If the president vetoes the measure, and Mr. Hill does not dodge he country may be able to tell. what will be the judgment?-Colun bus Enquirer, dem

THE TWO RIVERS.

lowly the hour hand of the clock moves roun why the nour name of the clock moves rot So slowly that no human eye hath powe To see it move! Slow y in shine or and The penined ships bove it, home-ward bou lis, but seem motionless, as if aground; Yet both arrive at lost; and in his towar The slumberous watchman wakes

arikes the hour.

A mellow, measured, melancholy sound, midmight! the outpost of advancing day!

The frontier town and citadel of night!

The watershed of time, from which the transfer of the continuous and the citadel of the continuous and the citadel of the c of Y sterday and To-morrow take their way,

II.

River of Yesterday with current swift Through chasms descending, and soon lo to sight,
I do not care to follow in thy flight
The faded leaves that on thy bosom drift! The faded leaves that on thy bosom drift! Siver of To-morrow, I uplift Mine eyes, and Thee I follow, as the night Wanes into morning and the davning ligh Broadcos, and all the shadows fade an

shift!

I follow, follow, where the waters run

I follow, follow, onented, unfamiliar fields, The ough unife quented, uniamular neous, Fegrant with flowers and musical with song; ill follow, follow; sure to meet the sun, And confident, that what the furure yields Will be the right, unless myself be wrong. III.

fet not in vain, O River of Yesterday.
Through chaems of darkness to the deep de-reen-ling.
I heard thee sobbling in rain, and blending Thy voice with other voices far a way. Thy voice with other voices far a way.
called to thee, and yet thou wouldst not stay
But turbulent, and with thyself contending
And torrent like thy force on pebbles spend ing.
Thou wouldst not listen to a poet's lay
oughts,like a loud and sudden rush of wing Recrets and recollections of things past,
With hints and prophecies of things to be
de inspirations which could they be things
And say with us, and we could hold then
fast.

Were our good angels-these I owe to thee IV. And thou, O River of To-morrow, flowing
Between the narrow adamantine wats,
But beautiful, and white with w-terfalls,
And wreathe of mist, like hands the pathway showing;
theard the trumpets of the morning blowing
I heard thy mighty voice, that calls and
calls,

ee as Ossian saw in Morven's halls.

goinc! is the mystery of the unknown That faschates us, we are children stil Wayward and wistfu; with one han

e familiar things we call our own, and with the other, resolute of will.

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Augusta cyclone carried some of the programmes of the Kennesaw route as far north as Norfolk. -Pleasant Stovall, of the Augusta Chronicle, refuses to receive his salary

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-Bill Moore, of the Augusta Evening News, can now come to Atlanta or Sundays. -The average Georgia appetite no turns in the direction of green peas. -The trains on the Georgia road make the trip between Atlanta and Au

gusta in thirteen hours. This is be cause the conductors have to stop at every station for the purpose of cooling off the hot boxes. This gives the train hands an opportunity to play marbles -Joe Carter has retired from the editorship of the DeKa'b County News He is succeeded by Mr. Wm. M. Rags-

-It makes Ned Purcell awful made to see a sad eved commercial travele get off his train while it is running or schedule time, buy a ginger-cake from colored woman, take a drink of corn beer, and get in again without extra ex tra exertion.

-McCarty, of the Elberton Gazette ways that Jim Sanders doesn't believe in editors. Jeems seems to be quite

-The editor of the Hamilton Jour nal has been presented with an orange grown in Harris county. It was raised

by Mrs. Harvey Lynch. -The city council of Savannah has ordered the gates of the old cemetery be closed. When it is remembere that the cemetery is not only a pleas ant resort for children, but a place of great interest to strangers visiting the city, the action of council cannot be too highly commended. It is to be hoped that now this important matter s settled, council will turn its attention

to the figances of the city. -Meriwether Vindicator: A ye since we were visiting our friend. Thomas Tigner, who lives in three four miles of the sulphur springs, en he kind v showed us through his e vineyard, consisting of two acre the finest we ever saw, and is per aps the finest in this part of the partry. Mr. Tigner planted this vine ole cost of it up to date, including grape cuttings, the arbor, which is ie of wire, and the labor expended in it, has been about \$150. He has ea variety of grapes. Among the aber we remember the Catawba, Warren, the Isabella the Scuppernong; exchange its baying its own peculiar dyans.

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weaver at the Chattahooche vove two hundred and sixteer of cloth on two looms in one day he New Orleans Times asserts that a court in East Carroll, La., adjourned for two hours the other day to hear a hand organ. The smallpox is raging in an episemic form at Bremond, Texas. Nine-ths of the inhabitants have left the loce, and the business houses are all

-The New Orleans Democrat is wa-

ing a vigorous warfare upon the ouisians lottery monstrosity, and calls or the forfeiture of its charter by the -Vanderbilt university, the leading odist coilege of the south, le cated shvil'e, Tenn., has now 496 stu-in its four departments. Its in-lest year was \$60,00.

bill has been engrossed to a third ing in the Maryland house of delepermitting a higher rate of inter-tal six per cent, on special con-for loans of money. he two greatest rivals in Mem

ohl, according to the Appeal, are the borner and the magistrates. Who will get there first, is the struggle, when The demand for colored convic

ers is greater than the Hunters Texas, penitentiary con supply Cunningham, the lessee, finds no ble hiring out the black people, are preferred, especially for the to the whites. The Virginia house of delegates Tuesday, passed a resolution directing the committee for courts to report a bill providing for calling a constitutional convention, the question to be submit-ted to the qualified voters of the state.

-The Sanitary convention, which as in session at Jacksonville, Florida, forseveral days, adjourned on Friday last. The object was to consider the matter of a uniform system of quaran-tine, and to take steps to prevent the introduction of disease into the south-

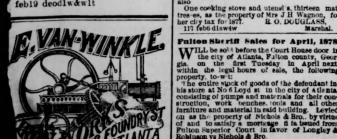
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Trains on this schedule for Macon,
Columbus, Eufau and Albany daily
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Sunday.
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Passengers for Milledgeville and Eatenton will, aske train No. 2 from Savannah and train No. 1 from Macon, which trains connect daily, except Monday, for these points.

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Supt. Southwestern Enflroad, Sannah, W. J. RA 101., Supt. Southwestern Enflroad, Macon.

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I and after SUNDAY, February 17th, Passenser trains on this Road will run as follows.

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connect at Albany with Passenger trains both ways on Southwestern Railroad to and from Macon, Eufaula, Mongomery, Mobile, New

Macon, Edvaus, Mongomery, Moone, New Orieans, ener leaves Bainbridge for Apaiachipols every sunday afternoon; for Columbia svery Wethesday morning.
Close connection at Jacksonville daily (Sundays excepted) for Green C ve Springe, St.
Augustine, Palatke, Enterprise and all landings on St. John's river DAY EXPRESS.
[Cally, Sunday Excepted]

Jacksonville, Passens ers from Savannah for Brunswick and Darien take this train, arriving at Brunswick 4:00 p m. Passengers from Brunswick arrive at Savan-nah 6:18 p m. Trains on B. and A. Malirrad leave junction going west, Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 11:14 a m. and for Brunswick Tuesday, Thursday and sturday at 4:30 p m. ACCOMMODATION THAIN -BASTERN DIVISION

SPRING SCHEDULE, GREAT KENNESAW BOUTE, Via Western and Atlantic Railroad. On and after Sund a), February 16th, 18ts, Quadruple Dally Passenger Trains will be run by the Old Reliable,

The Day Express Train

THE CHATTANOOGA EXPRESS Leave Atlanta at (faily er'pt Sanday) 11 26 pm Arrives Chattanooga st. 450 s.m. The Day Express, Part Mall and Chattanooga Express trains make close connection at Chatta-nooga for points West. THE ACCOMMODATION



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Leaves Atlanta daily (ex'rot Sunday).....5 90 p m
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Pailman cars leave Atlanta daily on Fast
Train for Nashville.
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For Time Carda, Maps, and further information
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Needles than we do. No one in this State ha half as large a stock as we have. No one ca Sewing Machines, CRAIGE & CO,

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ATLANTA, GA.

SUNDAY MORNING FEBRUARY 24, 187

THROUGH THE CITY.

NEWS GLIMPSES FROM OUR RE

SIDEWALK NOTES. -Let our military parade oftener.

-Drummers, as a rule, have big fee

-Pin pool is all the go with the

-The police of Atlanta are in favor of a dog law. -The city court will meet to-morrow

-What has become of the dame th her fortune telling canaries She is no ore seen upon our street.

d out your cards and let your frie —Tallulah Fire company No. 3 is in estacles over the new bell. It will be placed in scettion for service in a few. -estion for service in a new.
-Every department of the United ates marshal's office works like a charm under te management of Colonel O. P. Fitzsi nons.

-We heard a gentleman a few days
ago remark that real estate was growing more
valuable in Atlanta daily.

-Let us have no more \$1.50 seats a the theatre. Charleston is fighting the fraud and we can whip it if we will.

—The Cotton Field minstrels returned from LaGrange yesterday. They did fine work there.

—The emigrant still passes through to Texas and meets crowds of disgusted Geor-gians coming back home. The justices of the various magistrate courts in Atlanta are known as the most expert chess-players in the country. They will connek" a man to jail with very little ceremony.

The Atlanta Cotton Field minstress by represented, and time rolls by charmingly for play in Cartersville on Saturday pleasure seckers. More anon.

-A display of \$12,000 worth of dia-

—Col. C. A. Estabrook, of Dayton, hio, is registered at the Kimball.

—Major Wm. Lucas and wife, of St. ouis are among the gusts at the Kimball.

—Mr. J. M. Crane, of Chicago, a rominent merchant, was in the city yesterday

—Mr W A Mortimer, of Columbus, at the Markham on yesterday. —Col F E Davidson, of Mobile, is a

st of the Markham.

—Mr J P Timberlake, of Philadela, is registered at the Markham cents worth of naphtha; wash your gloves in a small quantity at a time. When clean dry in a warm oven. -Col. D. S. Printup, of Rome, is

Kimball.

- Mr. Claude Williams, son of our witownsman, Colonel James M. Williams, yesterday for his bome in Bowling Green, He has just been spending a few days a his father in this city.

Recorder's court yesterday netter consists of a flounce laid in side plaits fully an inch and a half wide; at every sixth plait there is a row of jot passementeric covering the plait, the same device being repeated on other por-

-Sleeves of dresses will continue to

be made in coat shape, but for warm weather they will be quite short, reaching only half was between the elbow and wrist. Many will have frills turned down, but the richest dresses will have lace set on like a cuff turning upward, and without without.

-Matrimonially, the past week wa very dull. We hope for an improvement in thi line as soon as spring opens.

—The following marriage licens

were issued in this county during the past wee Mr. J. R. Polak and Miss A. R. Cohen, Mr. I Herter and Miss Maggie Bender. —Only three colored couples we narried during the week.

there will be a very stylish wedding in one of our central churches very soon.

—The many friends of Lt. Wheeler and Mrs. Annie B. Smith will be pleased to know that they were married in Jacksonville last Tuesday. The Sun and Press gives the following account of the happy event:

A FASHIONABLE MARRIAGE IN ST. JOHN'S

OUR SOCIETY COLUMN. camp on the staff of General Rager, and Mrs Annis B Smith, as accomplished lady of the city, were married at half-past 11 o'clock yester day moraing, in 8t. John's Episcopal church day movaing, in St. John's Episcopal church, the ceremony being performed by the rector, Rev. E. H. Wheeler, in the presence of a large and fashionable assemblage, who had gathered to witness it. They were attended by the mother of the bride, Mrs. B. H. Cornwell, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Austin, Miss Carrie Austin, and Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Bartholomew, all being of the lady's -Will Smith is pleased with Texas.
-Mrs. O. H. Green, of Macon, is at train, releved with sits, and a supero hat. Her ornaments were laces and diamonds. The groom was strired in full uniform. After the ceremony. Lieutenant and Mrs. Wheeler, with the remainder of the bridal party, returne. to the private boarding house of Mrs. Henderson, there to receive the congratulations of a lew se lect friends, who had been invited to partake with them of a delicityful lump price to take -Miss Stella Bostwick has returned -Miss Lillian Roberts, of Macon, is he guest of Miss Mary Redding, Walton street.

—Miss Carrie Westmoreland has gone -Miss Holmes, of Chicago, is regis-

WORLD OF FASHION

SOCIETY PERSONALS.

own D C to school

nto the waltz in West Point soon.

—Atlanta beaux spent \$1,000 for

-The Misses Tracy, of Macon, are in

-Miss Leilla Echols, of Covington

the guest of Miss Kate Owens.

—Miss Bacon, of Atlanta, has been

ppearing in ameateur theatricals in Macon,

-Miss Biggers of Atlanta is in Car-

young man in Marietta.

—Col. Pace, of Augusta, and his ac-

stiers lively at headquarters. We were please

Governor and Mrs. Claffin, of Massachusetts

lets, added much to the pleasure of their gues Among the prominent guests, were Senator a

-Chambery gauze is one of the pret-

-New paper and envelopes are cov-

ered at the Kimball house

ents l'ast and to Come

-Smith Clayton thinks of sailing stay here will go to Atlanta, where Lieutenan IN GENERAL. -The streets for the past few pleasant -The animer resorts of the state are

-We have been asked where to procure a work on canary birds. Send to the New York bird store, No. 9 Bowdoin square, Boston, -There are two young ladies to every

omplished wife and daughter, are among the ecent additions to itiants society.

—Miss M. Hamilton, of Athens, -Macon Telegraph: A very pleasant entertainment, given in honor of Miss E. E. Bostwick, of Atlanta, took piace at the residence of Mrs. D. M. Flanders last evening. The affair was delightful throughout. The dancing was highly enjoyed, after which all parties partock of a bounteous remains touch of the bounteous remains part of the support my family as best I could on odd jobs as I could get them. -Macon Telegraph: A very pleasant

- Pittsburg Teleg aph: The supreme is an assault and battery." This is one-sided -The elegant dress worn by Miss Bertha Peck, at the Mistletoe Bough, was from the peck of another woman's husband. No the neck of another woman's husband. No doubt there are hundreds of cases of "assault and batt ry" in Georgia that never come before AM NOW A CURED MAN. It is now -Charlotte Observer says: Seveneighths of the young ladies of Atlanta are

vell, of Atlanta is visiting our town, the guest hinks of skipping up to the young men's mas querade which occurs here next Thursday ises of the club were quite interesting. They vere followed by some very nice parliamentary points which were made with great acuteness by the skilled tacticians of the club. The social pleasures of the evening were complete and the only regret was that they came to a close so week at the residence of Mr. Noah Fowler, Peachtree street. -Mr Joseph H. Jones, city editor of the Macon Telegraph can describe a sty-lish dress with an accuracy which is perfectly

takes up the cudgels on behalf of dancing, and impliedly of the waitz, on the ground that as it penetrates the ruder districts of New England, the boist-rous and vulgar social games of the -Last Tuesday Miss Emma Ginn, of Winchester, Vs. after a stay of two months in our city, returned home to the regret of many -Mrs. Logan, wife of Prof. Logan, left on the Air-Line last evening to visit her father, Dr. E. R. Calhoun, of Abbeville, South ndelicate familiarity, the Journal says, flour--The Gate City Guards will have a shes "under the very eyes of our revivalists, in prize drill and complimentary hop at the Mark-nam house next Friday right. We return

-Frank Leslie's Lady's Journal tells esterday on a visit. Her efforts in behalf of the "Mistletoe Bough" and the other amateur about weddings thus: At the end of the first year comes the cotton wedding; at two years nments given in Atlanta during the pas mes the paper; at three the leather; at the close of five comes the wooden; at the seventh anniversary the friends assemble at the woollen, Carter contributed greatly to the success of the Mistletoe Bough by singing beautiful solos. They are smong our finest musicians, and sreding. At twenty the friends gasher with their At twenty the friends gather with their ding. At twenty the friends gather with their ding. At twenty the friends gather with their china, and at twenty-five the married couple hall st. before you buy. Price at 29 White china, and at twenty-five the married couple hall st. before you buy. -Macon Telegraph: We had the that have been true to their vows for a quarter of a century are rewarded with silver gifts. From this time forward the tokens of esteem cleasure of meeting in the city yesterday Mr. From this time forward the tokens of essential become rapidly more valuable. When the Broad st and 7 Spring st.

JNO. F. EDWARDS, the most enterprising tourists of the Gate ty and a whole-souled gentleman withal. -The Savannah correspondent of the son, and Madame Rumor reports for the next ple are allowed to enjoy their many gifts in

> -The "Eccentrics," a new social club, will meet at Powell's hall to-morrow night. -A hop at the Kimball may come off

during the week.

-The Sans Souci Social club will

and Spring Closks on consporter, which are elegant. neet some evening during the week. Due no-

to meet in our city less week, our friend Willis E Ragan, of Atlanta, who was on a visit to his relatives here. Mr. Ragan has recently been appointed a delegate by Governor Colquitt, to dience at the opera house to-morrow night. It. will be given in grand style. good house Tuesday night. A number of seats were sold yesterday. -Sothern is the great dramatic at-

traction of the week. He will appear here Sat-urday night to play in "Our American Cousin," his famous part of Lord Lundrary. Sale, of heats will begin Thursday at Phillips & Crew's. eading event of the week will be the young jeading event of the week will be the young men's masquerade ball, which will be given in grand style next Thursday night at the opera house. The following gentlemen are the managers: Chairman—Captain J H Morgan. Senior managers—E F Hoge, RJ Lewry, Jack W Johnson, W R Biggers and Dr W G Owen. Junior—E C Peters, F H Richardson, R H Brumby, W H Wimberty and Joseph Goodnow. Floor managers—F J Hoyle, H H Brown and N gant style, and have already been sent out. -"Czar green" is the latest fashion The ball will be attended by many visitors, as well as by our own ladies and gentlemen. The management will be so perfect as to please the most fastidious taste, and we look for one of the kets may now be obtained, by those having in--Pearl bead ornaments and fringe

-New artificial roses are closed a ds, and by a spring open as full-blown roses who in the year 1850 took to California a pair of the Angoras, the first taken to that state, and in 1872 purchased of Col. Peters a car load. It is quite refreshing to be able to record in-—New grenadines are rough, knotted and boule threaded and woven also in Mexi-canne, brocade and canvas effects. stances of success in expor s of stock from Geor gia as an offset to the large sums paid yearly by our farmers to breeders in other states for im-proved stock of all kinds. avor for trimming, are one mass of braids; the

> WATSONVILLE, CAL., Jan. 8, 1878. MR. R. PETERS-Dear Sir,: I wish

of fastening on ladies' hats is to bore the tops of the wearer's ears put in gold hoops and have the hat strings tied through them.

The most respectively material for The most recherche material for ter their serival. I sold him Angoras two year

made of corded pearl—white silks trimmed with plaitings of English crepe. Frequently sleeves of crape take the place of silk sleeves.

—Plaited and belited basques are great favorites, and are worn with overskirts made with long plaits in the back, and not looped at all. All basques and waists have collars of some kind, either square sailor collars or deep pointed ones.

Weals, where them to the foo. falls of server thing to a goat.

Nevads, where they have a great varies, of brush, weeds and grass for a change, which is everything to a goat.

You will have several customers from her this year and p.enty from Texas. I can't affor to put my choice Angoras down to your low agures, hence I advise them to send to you be not severally and proved the phave a great varies, or here we several customers from her this year and p.enty from Texas. I can't affor the phave a great varies, or here we several customers from her this year and p.enty from Texas. I can't affor the phave a great varies, or here is a great va

The business is beyond a doubt a great succ on this coast. Respectfully yours,
Wm. M. Landrem.

ATLANTA, GA., February 23, 1877

OCONER CIRCUIT.

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No. 1. Nelson vs. Bonner, guardian. Complaint from Twigga. Argued. John Rutherford, Hall, for pisintiff in error. Whittle & Whittle, R F Lyon, G W Gustin, for defendant.

No. 2. Dismissed for want of prosecution.

No. 3. Spear vs State. Race, from Dooly. Argued. Sam Hall, H Morgan, for plaintiff in error. Thomas Eason, solicitor general, by Z D H&rison, for the siste.

At the conclusion of the argument of Mr. Harrison, the court adjourned until 10 o'clock a. m on Tuesday next.

ANOTHER LIVING WITNESS.

desired the pain and I would be so got to got to work. I soon began to take it at bed, time to enable me to get some rest from pain and so I could sleep, not once thinking It would become a habit binding me in stronger chains than could be broken by duty, or affection for a good and kind wife (God bless her), or the call for protections and except of five lowing children. tion and support of five loving children.

hair cunces or landamm per day.

I found my health and strength failing. I changed to morphine, and began to try to reduce dose or quantity taken each day, but soon found my will-power too much impaired, and the disease too firmly fixed, for me to carry out successfully what I so much desired. I know I tried as hard as afflicted hi

BOTTEE OR SIXTY GRAINS OF MORPHINE A WEEK

and will enclose stamp for reply, I will give them facts such as I have stated, and try and do them all the good I can. I remain yours, under many obligations, JAMES B. PORCHER, Graves Mill, Worth Co., Ga. B. & A. R. R. unable to find, and when they may believe to be I have removed my place of busines

Kate O'Connor's Millinery rooms, where I will continue Hair and Fancy Work, Stamping, etc. fitted up an elegant retail department in the corner of their store on Decatur and North Pryor streets, and have probably as select a stock of goods as is to be found in the south. Dr.

The very best quality to be had at 93

Spring Cloaks and Dolmans

Custon, Made Shoes at Cost.

wear, these shoes are equal to the best made the United States. They are manufactured o the very best material, in the most popula 433 feb24d1t

200 pieces Trimming Silk, all grades, 50c p

Great Reduction in Dry Goods

Dry Goods at Cost,

o close out my stock of Goods, hence I wi

offer to the public this week Goods at the ve

bottom prices. Among the many bargains to be found in my store this week will be—
Linen Lawns, 12/5c.
White Figure 51/5c.

White Pique, 8%c. Lonsdale 4-4 Breached Sheeting, 9c.

Opera Fiannels, 80c. Canton Fiannels, 8c. Bleached Linen Damask, 50c. Turkey Red Damask; 50c.

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February 24, 1878.

Wamsutta 4-4 Bleached Sheeting, 11 %c.

English Hosiery at cost,
C. L. Mangum

We are in receipt of the first issue of his enterprising pemphlet, owned and edited by Messrs. Lockhart & Pinkham, of Augusta.

regard to our state, and is a good advertising

Read the advertisement of Crichton

Kennedy & Co. in to-day's paper. They offer

traordinary inducements to dealers and con-mers of the weed. Now is your chance, and obably the best one you will have this year

95 Broad st. aud 7 Spring st.

JNO. F. EDWARDS, Sole Agent,
421 feb24 1t

5 East Alabama st.

kinds on commission, to be sold at bottom fig ures. I sell for manufacturers only Purchas ers, dispense with middle-men's profix. Jas. L. Watkins, Jas. L. Watkins, 422 feb24 3t 42 and 44 Whitehall st.

Mardi Gras. Parties going to New Orleans Mard Gras will please remember that the time for en-gaging sleeping car accommodations is limited. Tickets to New Orleans will be on sale at Union Passenger Depot from 1st to 4th of March in. clusive, good to return until 15th inclusive Fare for the round trip only \$24.75. I can arrange for accommodations for partie

Beautiful.

Decorated Chamber Sets, now on exhibition at Law's Crockery Store, 28 Whitehall st. See and JNO. F. EDWARDS,

The finest lot of Decorated Chamber Sets ever brought to Atlanta just received a Law's. There are 29 different patterns.

See what Hagan says-top of page

An extensive stock of Boots and ll of which will be sold cheaper than th gists in every town and village in the United States are recommending it to their customers. Go to your Druggist Dr. Drake has moved from Peachtre ask what they know about it. Bottles 10 cents. Regular size 75 cents. Three doses will relieve any case, M9apr22...deod&weowtf 1stp

Dykeman

Opens Spring Stock Monday. -We not only recommend Consens' Compound Honey of Tar for Sore Throat, Colds, Hoarseness, Croup, Whooping Cough, etc., but we confi-dently assert that it can cure Consumption. The increasing demand for it, and the many testimonial of appre-ciation daily received by the manufac-turers, attest that Compound Honey of liseases of the Throat and Lungs Price 50 cents a bottle.

E. M. Berry and Collier & Co., Atlan-

-We confidently recommend Cou —We confidently recommend Cousens' Compound Honey of Tar as a cure for Consumption, and all coughs of long standing. During the seasons of ice and snow it is well to remember as this invaluable preparation will afford speedy relief to all persons suffering with colds. We might multiply words in its praise of this great remedy, but sufficient to insure it a welcome in new househald is the feet that it is a

per bottle. E. M. Berry and Collier & Co., Atlane

We are now opening—fresh from the factories—one of the largest and best selected stocks of SILVER-PLATED WARF ever exhibited in this market. Buying these goods for Cash we can give our customers the benefit of the greatest discounts. An examination of our prices is requested of those contemplating purchases in this line.

In SOLID SILVER we offer a large assortment of most artistic patterns, of articles for table use and presentation purposes.

DIMESTIC DEPARTMENT.

Just received over 300 pieces new and elegant sheeftigh, full width, 20c.

Every article that we sell will be handsomely engraved FREE OF CHARGE. J. P. STEVENS & CO., Jewelers, 185 jand...om. top 5th and 6th col th pare. 34 Whitehall Street.

IMPORTANT NOTICE! HAVING resolved to go entirely out of the Grocery business and having moved my entire store to my permanent stand, No. 119 Whitehall street, I will

Sell Every Night at Auction and through the day at prices that cannot be reached by those intending to continue in the bu Will have an Auction especially for Merchants every Friday night. COME ONE! COME ALL

and get all kind of FAMILY AND PLAIN GROCERIES at your own prices. I am going in the OIL, LAMP and GL: 88 WARE BUSINESS and am going to make the Groceries get out of m way double quick.

Merchants, be sure to attend these AUCTION SALES EVERY PRIDAY NIGHT.

A car load of OIL just received. Cheap to the trade. I sell only the best Baltimore Refine
Kerosene and Headlight Oil.

JNO. T. HAGAN,
119 Whitchall street.

impaired, Defective and Weak Sight Assisted, Strengthened and

principles by Dr. Fox with a pair of his Tinted Pocus Crystal Lenses, Ravine. KNow is your time for being suited on scie

reamination of the Eye only.

I find a great deal of annoyance caused by persons not knowing my prices. For the benefit of all, I would say that the price of my Stee Spectacles and Eye-Glasses, including their Scientific Adjustment to the Sight, is Three Dellars and Effe Centa per pair.

Scientific Adjustment Scientific Adjustment Scientific Adjustment Scientific Alexa Fox.

Optician. Office hours from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. 236 jan18...dtf Smith's Worm Oil. ATBENS, Ga., December 8, 1877.

A few nights since, I gave my son one dose of the Worm Oll, and the next day he pas

Prepared by Dr. E'd Smyth Lyndon, Athens 139 jan 29 ... dtf Nicely sawed Stove Wood, Hickory

Smith's Worm Oil. ATHENS, GA., October 24th, 1877. Dear Sir: Last night I called at the New Drug Store, Dr. King's old stand, and bought a bettle of "Worm Oil," and gave it to my little boy as directed. This morning ho passed thirty-one worms. I had previous other worm medicines. Prepared by Dr E'd Smith Lyndon, Athen eorgia. 239 jan29..dtf

We invite all Montevallo and Coal Creek Coal burners to try our new Eureka. You will like it better than any other Coal you have about. Sold only by 000 feb24...dlt Our new Eureka Coal is the best

tiful Corset for 75 cents. Writing Paper at 10c per box, 200 doz. Kid Gloves at 50c, 75c and \$1 00, at Fuscheoff, Benedict & Co.'s. 237 feb17..dtf We make gold fillings for one dollar, and if any doubt it, let them come and see. Sets
teeth \$5 to \$10. Teeth extracted, 50c.

WM. CRENSHAW, Dentist.

Office and residence, 24 Whitenall street. TICKETS to the Memphis mardi gras, by the Memphis and Charleston railroad, 73 iles the shortest line, will be on sale at ticket | States, rising barom ter, colder northeast to

round trip. Good for return until the 15th. Is it true that Sciple & Sons have a new Coal called Eureka that beats he Monte-Tetail and 22 cts by car load. Verily, verily, it is so. Now try it. 000 feb24...d1t

Embroiser.es. CHAMBERIAN, BOYNTON & Co. New Spring Goods Now arriving and being opened daily

o close our present stock.

CHAMBERLIN, BOYNTON & Co.
399 feb23...d2t

Read Hagan's advertisement, top

f page, and govern your orders accordingly. Lime, Cement and Plaster. Cement, Lime and Plaster. Plaster, Cement and Lime,

ANCE, by buying Crockery, Glassware, Lampe,

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ematic and thorough in its instructions of any eminary he ever visited. College Temple has ong been Atlanta's favorite and we are al

Measure the ashes and you will find our new Eureka Coal don't make near so much is the Montevallo. 25 cents a bushel and sold mly by Sciple & Sons.

lanta on next Saturday night, March 21, at 11:25 decrease \$1,000,000. The banks now hold o'clock, by the Western and Atlantic road, in \$14,000,000 in excess of legal requirements.

It's a grand luxury to burn such ele-Woolley being rather a modest and

passuming kind of a man, makes little boas his correspondence, or the number of patients he has under treatment.

"German Language." The undersigned begs leave to in orm the citizens of Atlanta that he is now read to commence his course of instruction man. For particulars apply to Theo mann, Whitehall corner Hunter. Otto B No. 25 Whitehall, and at Carl Harmse

es, one and a half cups of butter, one cup of sweet milk, four teaspoonfuls Doorser's Yaser Pownen sited through the four dry, one table-spoonful, each of ginger and cloves, and two

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Mardi Gras - A J Orme. Two cottages for rent - Joel Hurt, Removal-Dr Drake. Removal—of Prince.
Removal notice—alies L Hetzel.
Notice in bankruptey—O P Prinzelmons.
Chang stern bewen—J W Philling & Co.
Read this—crichton, Kennedy & Co.
Unclaimed letters—Benjamin Conley. Dooley's Yeast Powder. Store house wanted—Joyner & Frierson Prints Hitchine & Br Board in New York - Mrs L M Barnard.

Dorsey property –G W Adair. Comes down again—Brady's Hotel. Rureka—Sciple & Sons. Good board and rooms—Mrs H T Jones. Tollet goods - Hunt, Rankin & Lamar. Suburo n residences - Joyner & Frierson. Sale postponed - Richard H Clark. Coal creek coal - no F Edwards. Spring stock-Dykeman. Blymyer Manufacturing Company.

Decorated chamber sets—J H Law Dry goods at cost -C L Mangum. New spring goods-A O M Gay & Co. Suburban cottage for re t-Jos! Hurt. Embroideries-Hitchins & Bro German language laught—C F Barth.
Flaster—Stiple & Sons.
Farms for exchange—Joyner & Frierson.
Cottages and lots for sale—Joel Hurt.

Capt J A Richardson's property—N R Fowle.
Carriages, etc. for sale—John M Smith.
Stabat Mater—Catholic Church.
Situation wanted—Anna Groceries, etc. at auction-D P Ellis & Co. Angora backs for sale—& T Paine. Aerchant mill for sale—Joyner & Frierson. Cement-Sciple & Sons. Rooms for rent-37 & Mitchell.

Loyd's tobacco factory-G W Adatr. Hats-Hitchins & Bro. Rooms for rent-Joel Hart. Good girl wanted—E H Kruger. Stone cottage for rent—92 Washington Parms for sale or exchange - Joyner & Prier

Lime-Sciple & Sons. To the public—B J Hutchins.
Cottage for rent-Joel Hurt.
Notice in bankruptcy—O P Fitzsimons. 5 room house for rent-15 E Cala, 5 room residence-Bell & son. Side pecket book lost. Cutlery and crockery—J H Law. Montevallo coal—Jno F Edwards. Sfiks at cost—C L Mangum

Great reduction in dry goods -Hitchins & Br Meeting-Brick-a-brac Club. Toilet soaps-Hunt, Rankin & Lamar. Chewers and smokers -Crichton Kennedy &C

Indications for Sanday in the South Atlantic

the week; good stocks and bonds are still a vancing. We have just opened our first ship-ment of Hamburg Embroideries and are now offering them cheaper than ever before sold in Atlants (HAMBURLAN ROWNING & Co. 3.) government money for national bank bills as commended by the committee on banking and currency of the house this week. As soon as we are freed of national banks then we will have what CHAMBERLIN, BOYNTON & Co.

are freed of national banks then we will have the entire country requires, a sound state bank currency. This will give us cheap money to make Bargains in Black and Colored Silks at home for commercial purpose and for exchange close our present stock.

GOLD—Atlanta Money Market.

lst mortgage 100@103 sees, 10 per ct Atlanta Water. 90 g 93 income bonds 98@10

Governments wear and lower; new

Bank Statement-Loans increase \$750,000. Specie decrease \$625,000. Legal tenders decrease \$875,000. D. posits increase \$1,250,000 Reserve decrease \$1,000,000. The banks now hold nearly

COMMERCIAL.

Street rate 1%, which is % below bank rate

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, Feb. 23, 1978. Trade has been very quiet during the week, and Eggs are scarce in ma ket; so, too, a good articl Poultry-There is a pretty fair supply in ma with no change in quotations.

Prints only. Sheeting, full width, 20c Wengita 11%c. No brk hills 11%. and flother Bleachings

CASSIMERE DEPARTMENT.

Cloths, and all other goods in this depart-

Spigname from 8c up. Telung from 9c to 40c.

ans 8c, 9, 10, and to 40c.

tonades 10c, 193/c, and 15c

reds and Cassimeres from 35c up.

Spring Goods which we offer at the following Black Alpaca 19c. Black Cashmere 27c and up. Black Gro Grain Silk 95c. Light colored Gro-Grain Silk at \$1 00 and

LINEN DEPARTMENT.

ATLANTA, CA.

Brown Table Linen 30c. Bleached Table Damask 50c and 60c. Red Table Damask 48c. 36 inch Towels only 10c. Satin Damask Towels only 20c. Disper 90c aplece Great barcains in White Goods and Quilta.

ment are offered at a great sacrifice. CARPET DEPARTMENT

Carpets at 20 and 25c. A splendid Ingrain Carpet at 30c. Window Shades at \$1 50 a pair. White Matting 20c per yard. Checked Matting at 25c.

We offer immense barrains for the next 30 days in our carpet Department.

Furchgott, Benedict & Co. 88 W itehall Street.

LONGLEY & ROBINSON PHENIX PLANING MILLS,

AND MANUFACTURERS OF DOORS, SASH AND BLINDS, AND ALL KINDS OF BUILDING MATERIALS. HAVING COMPLETED OUR FACILITIES FOR MANUFACTUBING & DOORS, SASH AND BLINDS

We have again reduced our prices to a point that will defy all competition, and now ask the patronage of the public.

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Dealer in Tobacco and Consumers, Read This! In order to close out, as speedily as possible, our retail department, that we may devote our time and attention exclusively to the whitesale trade, we are now offering a full, complete, and carecarduly sele ted stock of TOBACCO, CIGARS Manketcha M. G. ODS. WOOD PIPES, &c., at COST FRUENS FOR CASH. We shall continue to do the for the next thirty days or nutil we secure a tenant for the fine store that we now occupy. This is a rare opportunity for merchants and declars in Atlants to replenis their stock, and to the consumers no greater induces not could be offered to by in a liberal supply for home use. We mean what we sy, when we state that we shall sell at prices that cannot be competed with, even at wholesale, outside of the tobacco markets of Virgina and North Caroline. We therefore cordially invite all who deal in or use any artices in our line to call and examine our goods and prices. We are succeive or a salisty benefits and cost, at the same time, we are free to say that an inspect on of goods involves no obligation to purchase, while we are convinces, that all who waits goods, either in large or small quantiles, with a certain to make purchases, when they see the great advantages we offer them, or yellow the part of the part of the part of the continued them, and choice as a remeat, comprising a full line of goods in everything appertaining to a first class house. Come and see us, and be convinced that live control to be their or nearly as well, by going elsewhere.

LIVERPOOL, Feoruary 23 — Noon.—Cotton, there is a fair demand, which is freely met at previous prices; middling uplands 6½; middling or leans 6½; sales 5,000 bales; speculation and export 1,000; receipts 15,000; American 10,00; futures schera at 1-32 decline; middling uplands nothing below low middlings February delivery 6 3-32; April and May delivery 6½; May and June delivery and May delivery 6½; May and June delivery 154. o-day include 6,200 bales American; futures

steady: middling uplands nothing below low midllings February and March delivery 6 1-16 March and April delivery 6 3-32; April and May delivery 6 3-32@61/2.

NEW YORK, February 23.—Noon—Cotton fu tures steady.

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DYFILL 10.97 6110 60; good to real-steady to real-steady to real-steady.

NEW YORK, February 23.—Evening—Cotton to fair extra south.rn \$5.50 26 00; good to choice exra \$6.05 28 00. What opened firmly quiet; uplands 10 15-16; Orleans 11 1-16; sales 343 bales; net receipts 1,181; gross 1,182; futures daylast; ungraded winter red weste osed steady; sales 54,000 bales.

Consolidate, net recepts 14,219 Molasses, New Orleans steady, R ce more steady; Exports to Great Britain. 14,150 better inquiry. Petroleum more steady; refined 12%. Pork dull and heavy. Freights dull an NEW YORK, February 22.—The following is | CHICAGO, February 23.—Flour quiet and

CHARLESTON, February 23. -Cotton stead; asked; short rib 5 40 bld; 5.50 asked; short cles

New Spring Goods! We have just received a large and hand-ome line of new Prints and Dress Goods for early spring wear. A full line of low priced P. K's, bleached, and Brown Domestics, etc. Special attention is called to these Goods and the low prices asked for them. We are still offering extra inducements in all winter Goods. A lew Closks left that will be sold at half their cause. But Specing Policy as 50.

CORN—dry 67%; damp 65.

MEAL—64
GRITS—34 25.

WHEAT—81 25@\$1 45; rost-proof \$1 75.

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WHEAT—BHAN—21 00
OATS—Mixed 46; white 50@\$2%; rost-proof 75.

HAY—7 innothy \$1 10; Coover \$1 00.

MOLASSES—Barrels 28; no tierces; no hids.

SYEUP—7 sew Orie no 45.

COFFRE—Rio 17a;21; Java 30@32.

SUGAR—Standard A 10; white extra C 94; extra 6 95; yealows 8@\$2; New Oriesna 80;10
FLOUR—Pairey \$7 25; extra 480;10; fam.

19 \$5 50; extra \$6 10; superfixe \$5 00.

BALON—tuga—cured Hama 10; pisa 19; shoulders 6. **ELEGANT TOILET GOODS** A FULL LINE OF LUBIN'S EXTRACTS Atkinson s and Condray's Extracts,
Rienmel's Extracts,
Lembore's Extracts
Law's Wood Violet;
Jorda Water

genuine Key West Cigar for five cents, Piccadura Cigars, Br ght Golden Century Tobacco,

A full line of Yariey's Soups, extra reduced and richly perfumed, Colyste & 'o's Soaps, Lubia's Soaps, Low's Soaps, Reckelser's Elegant soaps, Turkish Bath Soaps, ba, c's Glycetine coap, Guirlein's Flaving Soap, L'oyd's Elox sis, For Journal of Colyster of C HUNT, RANKIN & LAMAR,

We call attention to the advertises of Mrs. Barnard in another column about a fine of Mrs. Barnard in another column about a fine of Mrs. B. is well-known is urcity, and we commend her house to all which to visit New York. We guarantee entire the original of the mrs. The m

-United States courts begin next -Miss Helen Wimberly left the city -Miss Lulu McMillan and Miss Juia Jennings, who have been spending some-ime in Florids, returned home on Wednesday.

—A young lady on Hunter street -Another big excursion to Florida

-The Kimball house has become one of the most popular hotels in the south. -Ponce de Leon will be a big resort -Atlanta ought to have a mardi -The passenger shed is a scene of much activity daily.

-If you haven't time to go visiting and out your cards and let your friends know

-By the five railroads that centre at a point, twenty-six passenger trains arrived depart daily. -When will the railroad crossing be

-Yesterday was the perfection of beauty with its golden sunshine and pur -Freight trains stopped the crowds on Whitehall street frequently yesterday and caused no fittle annoyance.

City Marshal Bob Douglass is math hot for delinquent taxpayers During
ast week, he has and a large number of fi.
seued.

If you want to hear a good interIf you want to hear a good inter--City Marshal Bob Douglass is ma-

satin is revived for ball tollets. will trim many of the spring bonnets. -Gen. W. T. Wofford, of Cartersered with Japanese designs in pale tints.

—Moss greens, India reds, and indigo -Dr. G. L. Johnson, of Newman, is a est of the Markham.

—Mrs. Wm. Markham and Mrs. R. J. Lowry, have returned from Florida, where they have been spending the past few months on account of their health. They are registered at the Markham.

erkins.

—Eimira Swain, George Hunt and Vau,ha, three more of the kang of chicket discussions, were arrested yesterday. Captain blue ann Patrolman Johnson have worked up the season of the captain of th

ORANGE BLOSSOMS.

seessity for this as now, for as our German opulation is rapidly increasing we are brought more and more in contact with that people. The importance to acquire a knowledge of that anguage becomes apparent to all. Much success to Mr. Barth.

To all our friends, and especially to

GRAVES' MILL, B. & A. R. R., WORTH COUNTY, GA.
Capt. B. M. Woolley, Atanta, Ga.:
DEAR SEE, -Thinking that an account

taration by neglecting this duty, thus imposing all the burden of the city government upon those alone who give in their tares, and to hasten the time when the rate of taration on all property

When the spring came of the same year, rheu-matism left me, but alsa, I was under and a slave to that terrible curse, the opium habit. The dose has increased by this time, from 40 drops, ounce a day to one and a half ounces of landanum per day.

I found my health and

tion, which was paying me one hundred dollars a month. I then had to support my family as best I could on odd jobs as I could get them, and as my health would permit. While I was in this deplorable condition, my devoted daughter saw an advertisement of yours, and at once wrote to you appealing for help in behalf once whole of your presents to help me. of myself and those dependent upon me. Through your kindness and with the aid of a small amount of money, I obtained five months anpply of your opium cure or Antidote. When I began the use of your remedy I was using on

and batt fy' in deorga mar are to the courts.

The meeting of the Irving club Friday night at the residence of Col. N. J. Hammond, Freachtree street, was attended by a select company of ladies and gentlemen, among whom were several visitors. The literary exertions of the club were online interesting. They destroying curse the obtain mast. My general health is greatly improved. I have no destre for morphine, and would as soon think of taking strychnine or arsenic as morphine. You can use what I have here stated as you please. I am destrous of doing what good I can to those who are suffering as I was, and to you for my ores of the evening were complete and the regret was that they came to a close so.

The club will meet next Friday night at the residence of Mr. Noah Fowler, would like to correspond with me on the subject.

> subject to tax on personal property, and of all o No. 37 Whitehall street, up stairs, in Mr.

Greene invites the public, and particularly the ladies, to call and examine the handsome stock Law's is the cheapest place to buy

ness who testifies that he was using a bottle week a brilliant marquerado and military ball.

Among the distinguisued visitors at present, when the seventy-fifth aniversary, they should reach the seventy-fifth aniversary, they are presented with the saves gifts to be obtained. Col Waiter F Weems, formerly of Columbus.

Col Waiter F Weems, formerly of Columbus. Read the testimony and call for more if you

> Also, we are in daily receipt of Novelties in selling off my entire stock of goods at cost. I

NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS! Low Prices. E. Cahn, 41 Whitehall street, ha 100 doz Crepe Liesse Rouching at 17c per yard

50 pieces Wash Poplin, 10c per yard. 50 pieces Plaid Challi, 12%c per yard. 30 pieces Melange De Bege, 22c per yard. 100 pieces Brussels Net and Dotted Veiling. The Latest-20 doz Queen Mary Pink and Bl of inspection will satisfy you that I ask no fan

All Standard Spring Prints at 6c. Profitable Results from Col. Bichard Coat's best six cord Cotton, 5c. Skirt Braid, all shades, 5c. Peters's, Georgia Raised Stock. Lonsdale 4 4 Bleached Sheeting, 9c. Wamsutta 4-4 Bleached Sheeting, 11%c, All other goods comparatively low at

opera cloaks is cream white slik and wool demasse with threads of gold. The trimmings are white marabout fringes tipped with gold.

—The newest wedding dresses are made of corded pearl—white sliks trimmed with plaitings of English crepe. Frequently break and grass for a change, which is executively a great variety of break and grass for a change, which is

prices which are frequently 'paid for com We notice with pleasure that our esteemed fellow citizen, Carl F. Barth, Esq., for many years a resident of Atlants, is about to commence his course of instructions in the German language. There never was so much necessity for this as now, for as our German

our wedding.

The fine singing of the above society did not fall to make a high impression on all present, and will long be remembered. Remember the Cheap Stove House in Marietts at. J. W. PHILLIPS & Co.

and collection of tax on personal property by the city of Atlanta.]
Whereat, it is impossible for the Tax Receiver and Collector to receive the returns of both the real and person property within the corporate limits of this city subject to taxation, and proparly administer the oath to each one during time he is required by law to do so; and

a street tax; and, Whereas, there is no ordinance by which the citizen can be compelled to give in his property for taxation; and Whereas, sec-tion 25 of the city charter makes is the duty of the Mayor and General Conneil to provide by ordinance for the assessment, levy and collec-tion, of an "advalorem" tax on all the personal reporty as well as real, within the incorporaproperty, as well as real, within the incorpor-ate duits of this city. Now, therefore, in order the more conveniently to receive the returns of those citizens who do give in their property for

The Mayor and General Council of the City o at the next regular meeting of the Mayor and General Council, three fit and competent persons. to be known as "Assistant Tax Receivers, who shall hold their offices so long as their ser vices are needed for the present year, unless sooner removed for cause. They shall the can subscribe an oath before the Mayor, to las hal discharge the duties of their offices, a d sha General Council may determine. Section 2. It shall be the duty of said Assis Section 2. It shall be the duly of said Assistant Tax Receiver to visit the residence or place of business of each and every person, and the pace of business of every person, firm, join; stock company, and corporation, who are supposed to own or hold any personal property of any kind whatever, subject to taxation by the charter and

nanner herein after provided.

Sec. 3. Suca person or persons so called upon may make a return under oath, to the Assistant Tax Receivers that is just and far, or if such persons or persons prefer, he she or they may truly answer such questio as a may be asked by such Assistant Tax Receivers, or if such person or persons prefer he she or they may exhibit his their personal property for the inspection and valuation by the Assista it Tax Receivers. Sec. 4. It any person falls, neglects, or refuses to make a return of his or her personal property

subject to taxation under the charter and ord perty for the inspection, and valuation of the Assistant Tax Receivers as provided in Section 3, then it shall be the duty of the Tax Receiver and the Assistant Tax Receivers jointly, from the best information they can get in reference to the amount and value of the personal property owned and possessed by such person, to arrive at the true value of the same, and place it upon the name of any person, firm, joint stock com pany or corporation, who shall either fail, or re-fuse, to give in their property, and of all they are

persons subject to street tax.

SEC. 6. In the discharge of the duties above sp. cified, said Assis ant Tax Receivers shall not enter the private residence of say person against the consent of the occupants. SEC. 7. At the completion of their work, the Assistant Tax Receivers shall place their books in the Tax Receiver and Colle tors office, and shall themselves remain there during the busi-ness hours of the next afteen days for the purpose hereinafter mentioned.

SEC. 8 In case of false, raudulent, or unfair

Sec. 9. Upon any such person so cited annea Ing tefore the Tax Receiver and his assistants, they may, and shall if requested, hear evidence as to the real value of the property in dispute, and determine the same. If such person so cited refuse, or neglect to appear, his return shall be corrected by the Tax Receiver and his Assistants according to the best information they can get.

SEC. 10. If er all the returns are in and corrected, (where corrections are necessary) the Tax Rec iver and Collector shall enter the same per column of said book.

SEC. 11. It shall be the duty of the Tax Receiv

eiver act separately from the Tax Rec iver Just received a few sample Doimans and Spring Cloaks on consignment from the imters where the Tax Receiver and any two I certify that the above is a true and correct

er and Collector to have prepared and placed in

the hands of the Assistant Tax Receivers, quita

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Black Silks at Cost. Black Gros Grain Silks at actual cost. Also, Black Alpacas and Mohair Lustres at cost.

C. L. Margum,

433 feb24 1t 43 Peachtree st. Montevallo Coal always on hand at

. FRANK T. RYAN,

Thirty (30) of the finest and newes

price them before you buy. Battle Creek Coal. A full supply of hand at my yards, 95 Broad at and 7 Spring st.

No other medicine in the world was ever given such a test of its curative quarities as Boschee's Germen Syrup. In three years two million four hundred thousand small bottles of this medicine were distributed free of charge by druggists in this country to those afflicted with Consumption, Asthma, Croup, severe Coughs, Pneumonia and other diseases of the Throat and Lungs, giving the American people undenia-ble proof that German Syrup will cure them. The result has been that Drug

Weather Predictions.

FINANCIAL. CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, Feb. 23, 1878 Trade in securities has continued good duri

CHAMBERLIN, BOYNTON & Co.

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JOHN LAGOMARSINO, near the Whitehall crossing, keeps always on hand the freshest
and best of candies, nuts and fruits, His good
wife Mary is always ready to wait on the public.

This will give our commercial men low interest, check bankruptcy, caused now by paying too
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NEW YORK, February 23.—Noon—Stocks weak. Money 5. Gold 102@:021%. Exchange—long \$4 80; short \$4,84%. State Bonds quiet. Govern

WOOLLEY seems determined non plan habit, unless they reject all human evidence. See the testimony in this issue on the living witness who testifies to a com-

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Special Dispatch to The Constitution.
CHATTANOGA, Feb. 23, 1878.
Corn—Receipts 3,000 bushels. Shipments nine NEW YORK, February 23-Flour opened strong

85.708 pring gireedge 31 10; regular 31 07% cash; 30 2.3 pring 31 05 20 8 March; \$1 08 March; \$1

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exports to Great Eritain 4,100; coastwise 53.

BALTIMORE, February 23.—Cotton quiet; middlings 10%210%, gross receipts 183 bales; sales 200; spinners 50; exports to Great Britain 1,000; unchanged. Cora in fair demand; white 43; mixed 41. Oats firm; white 25; Lard active and continued to the continued of th dlings 11; net receipts 536 bales.
PHILADELPHIA, Pebruary 23—Cotton steady;
main; good demand; shoulders 3%; clear rib sides

AUGUSTA, February 23 -Cotton quiet; middings 10%; net receipts 24s bales; sales 472.
MON FGOMERY, February 22.—Cotton stock 14 281; net receipts of the week 932 bales; shipments 1,620; sales 1,620.

COLUMBUS, February 22.-Cotton quiet; mid-

lings 9%; stock 17,867; net receipts of the week

9%; stock 6,208; not receipts of the week 554

ales; shipments 1,084; sales 1,348.

BEESWAX - Market weak at 26.

Sheep 3@4%; common cattle 3%@4; goo 4@4%; choice cattle 4% 35; extra cattle North Georgia cattle 2%@3; Tennessee 4@

CORN-dry 67%; damp 65.

lers 6.
GREEN MFATS—Clear rib sides 6
bULK MEATS—Clear rib sides 6/a

HULK MEATS—Clear to sides of, ion sides, none; shoulders none; port strips given meats clear rib sides 6%.
HAMS—Bulk none; sugar cured 13%.
LARD—Theroes, kettle 9; refined 8%; cms and buckets 9
CREAM CHERSE—15%.

Tob

Miscellaneous.

SALT—Virginia \$1 50; Liverpool \$1 15.
LIMB—\$1 000\$1 25.
NAIL: 40 75.

NAILS—2 1049-21 25.

LEATHER—Hemlock sole 22:623; white only 20:60; Georgia upper 22:641; lining skins \$4 00:600 09 dor.

HIDES—Dry fint 13:4613; wet salted 76:8; preen 5: dry salted 11:13

BAGGING—Gunny none: Demonstra

Grocery Market,

EGGS—10. BUTTER—Choice 22; fair 17; common 10@12% POULTRY—Chickens 14; Tuckeys 5002.00; pressed Poultry—Turkeys 11@12%, Chickens 8@

English Tooth Brushes, Buglish Hair Brushes, French Hair Brushes, hand made, Metallic Hair Brushes, Fie-h Brushes, Bath Erushes, Shaving B ushes Nail Brusnes, Cloth Brushes, Shaving Toliet and Bathing Sponges, Tu kish Bath Tuw-ee, Dressing, Fise and Pockst Combs, Powder-Puffs and Fuß Boxes.